Egypt Reports

Israel Scouting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian officials reported Israeli naval and aerial re-connaissance activity Monday and predicted an "Israeli act of vengence as something certain" in the backlash of the Egyptian sinking of the prize Israeli destroyer Elath. A Cairo

report said Egyptian coastal batteries fired a warning shot

Monday against Israeli patrol boats.

Israeli sources siad Soviet

'Act Of War'

attack. And Israeli Prime

Minister Levi Eshkol de-

In Cairo, the semiofficial

Tuesday that Israel was un-

act of war in the open sea."

of 53 lives.

. . . DAYAN ACCUSES NASSER



WORKERS . . . ready Red Square for celebration of Soviet Union's 50th year.

50 YEARS OF BOLSHEVISM . . .

Soviet Women Later Date McGovern, speaking to newsmen following his address, declined at this time to commit his support to President Johnson's renomination and reselection next. This kind of reclicits the development of "strong, viable regimes" throughout As i a, "Whatever their political coloration may be," including independent "Titoist - type" Communist governments. nation and re-election next year, but he indicated he will probably do so at a later of national-ism" as a check against Chi-

O New York-Times Service

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Times Women's News Editor Fifty years after the Bolshevik revolution, the Soviet In those days, Mrs. Fyodo- tic issues is "excellent," Mc- cause of U.S. reluctance to woman is still fired by visions of a better world, but scarf and wore old clothes. Govern said, and "maybe become similarly involved he'll change" his Vietnam polypoly again, even in the event of expenses a polypoly of he'll change he'll c she has no intention of build- She needed heavy boots to icy. ing it, as her predecessors mix the concrete with her did, brick by brick.

heavy industry, construction, agency. Her big hands, which mining and shipping.

She is increasingly distracted by food, family, furnishings and fashion. She is becoming a middle-class society. And there even are times when she is downright frivolous.

Tatyana Fyodorova, a buxom blonde Muscovite born just 50 years ago, is too successful to be a typical wom-

an. But she is representative. "In 1931, the Central Committee and the government

By GARY CLAXTON

Star Staff Writer

with the death of his wife.

questioning.

decided Moscow needed a subway," she said. "It didn't matter that we

didn't know how to build one. We were Komsomols (young final judgment," he declared, communists) and we had this "but my present inclination war in Vietnam has damaged, great desire to build. We is to support" re-election of rather than strengthened, knew how to dig." **Wore Boots**

side by side with men in Moscow subway construction

Eighth in a Series

acquisitive in what is rapidly once held pickaxes, are soft

Besides physical labor, the Soviet woman now rejects the its coastal regions. shapeless dresses and men's shoes of her predecessors.

cerned about where she lives James Gavin in 1965, McGovand how she lives, and what ern acknowledged. she looks like. She has de-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Charges Expected

REVENGE PREDICTED

BY SEN. McGOVERN . . .

De-Escalation Policy Urged

Star Staff Writer

Monday called for an immediate "phased policy of deescalation" in Vietnam, warning that the price of sometimes will be solved to a little at a strophe immediate "phased policy of deescalation" in Vietnam, warned.

U.S. policy is "playing right into the hands of the most militant Chinese strate

cussions and student forums dependence on Peking," he with an address to 300 per- said.

will participate in a refer- have permitted Vietnam to endum vote on Vietnam poldevelop as "an independent icy next Monday, choosing buffer against the spread of from four alternatives rang- Chinese power" in Asia, he ing from military escalation said. to withdrawal.

Later Date

"It's too early to make a declared.

'No Real Hope' Republicans offer "no real

McGovern s a i d he is "trying to change American policy, not dump the President."

its bombing in North Vietnam, flict" which should be reand smooth and she wears and replace its offensive pale pink nail polish. She has her hair done at least once a with a defense posture whose tiation, he said at providing security for the cities of South Vietnam and

That policy generally fol-High Heels, Lipstick
The new woman is conowned about the military tactics proposed by retired Army Gen.

In the meantime, the U.S. should engage itself in "a sharp escalation" of its diplomatic and political efforts to end the war and seek a nonmilitary solution, he said.

Underestimated

The administration has "un-In Woman's Death derestimated the dangers of massive Chinese intervention" in the war, the senator said. China would not permit the . . . POLICE HOLD HUSBAND U.S. to gain a clear military victory in Vietnam, and full-

other administrative agencies.

whether advisory or execu-

approval of such action by

taken at an open meeting for

which publicized notice has

The law states, however,

scale intervention by the Chinese "could very well lead Sen. George McGovern to a nuclear catastrophe" in-

called "military victory" in that Asian land is World War III.

The war is draining the U.S. The South Dakota Democrat opened the University of Nebraska's "Vietnam Week" series of speeches, panel disseries of speeches, panel of \$30 billion a year and 1,000

NU faculty and students A much wiser policy would

The U.S., he said, would do better to encourage the devel-

nese penetration, McGovern

the Johnson-Humphrey team. American military credibility Johnson's record on domes- in future circumstances beternal Communist aggression.

tion has been injured by the storms raging in a metal-She no longer finds it either noble or exhilarating to work noble bombs on one of the tiniest, most poverty-stricken nations in the world," McGovern said.

The Vietnamese war, except The U.S., he said, must for the presence of U.S. 'get off the escalator," halt troops, is "largely a civil con-



Tuesday with chance of with highs in the low 50s. Precipitation probability

BRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain or showers east portion. Highs in the upper 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

SENATOR . . . warns of World War III.

Cloudy Venus Is 'Hell Hole'

The U.S. international posi- is a "hell hole" with fiery 536 degrees.

see himself.

And it glows, eerily. Conclusions

entists at the Jet Propulsion gen. Laboratory after a study of data radioed by Mariner 5.

within 2,500 miles of Venus' by electronic probing:

1. Something-possibly some light rain. Cooler chemicals burning in the atmosphere like the proverbial brimstone of hell, or electrical storms far more intense than those of Earth—causes EAST AND CENTRAL NE- the night side of the planet to proposed Northeast Di- presentation was billed as an fic volumes and that resurglow with an ashen hue.

Giant Lens

acts like a giant lens, bending light waves so they trav- ert Obering also recommend- cussed.

ed that the sun-its light could traffic volumes. penetrate the atmosphere but He further stated that The public works director would be a bright ball again at a council session aimed at and I feel very strongly that

3. This bending of light rays, something like the vor- ly embraced the freeway con- ceiving help from the state, could serve as a "relief valve tex of a whirlpool, would cept. However, other intermake a visitor feel that he ests contend that it is "gold- University of Nebraska. was at the bottom of a hole, plated and unrealistc." Eshleman said. This, combined with a surface heat of and alignmens of two alterna- for the cities as recommended for council consideration more than 500 degrees Fahrenheit, "makes Venus not only a hell, but a hell hole," Eshleman said.

700-Degree Fringe

atmosphere, where atoms are -Obering told the council: LANDMARK GOES - Kearexcited by direct sunlight, has "You should give strong and a temperature of 700 degrees serious consideration to im-Fahrenheit. Below this is a proving the existing street layer close to zero lying about

Data radioed from the 2,500pound Soviet Venus 4, which Wednesday showed the tem-

Chicken Dinner 99c

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-Venus | perature at the surface was

Its light waves bend so gen and oxygen in the upper Mo clear around the planet a n d of the latter. It detected about as much hydrogen proportionately as there is in Earth's source said Soviet technicians The missile was the Styx, a This picture of what it's like inside the atmosphere of the inside was the styx, a probably were present when the soviet-built missiles were projectile with a range of bright and beautiful planet have not reported whether it fired. Other Israeli informants about 15 miles. It skims along was painted Monday by sci- was equipped to sample oxy- added that Russians possibly the surface of the sea and

Israeli's soldier-hero. De. sent the Elath to the bottom. fense Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President

the incident were buried at Gamal Abdel Nasser of per-Haifa, angry men shouted at

nounced the sinking as "an you!" Israeli government leaders conferred with military offinewspaper Al Ahram said cers in Jerusalem, informed sources said. Officials were tight-lipped over what course

tary readiness." The paper quoted an Egyp- mile inside Egypt's 12-mile tian military spokesman as limit, Cairo asked that U.N. saying, "We are now expect- observers be sent to Port ing an Israeli act of ven- Said at the north end of the

Torpedo Boats Near

torial water limit when Egyp- off Israeli reprisal. tian coastal artillery fired a In the midst of the latest warning shot, Al Ahram said. Mideast crisis, Marshal Mat-

weirdly a visitor could look atmosphere, but found none another helicopter hovered near the Bitter Lakes south of the canal.

On e authoritative Israeli tonners of the Osa class.

naval personnel possibly said they doubted if Egyptian supervised the firing of the crews had had time to be Russian-made missiles that trained enough to fire the destroyed the Elath Saturday missiles, which locked on the night with the probable loss destroyer by radar.

Israelis clamored for vengeance for the attack that

While six sailors killed in sonally ordering the missile the chief of staff, Yitzhak Rabin: "Revenge this!" and, "Rabin, we are waiting for

dertaking reconnaissance op-ations to "test Egypt's mili-Observers Wanted **Observers Wanted**

Claiming the Elath was a geance as something certain." Suez Canal near where the sinking occurred.

Several Israeli torpedo boats operated Monday near the scene of Saturday's naval encounter off Port Said but stayed away from the terristayed away from the terri- was Cairo's attempt to head

An Israeli helicopter flew vei V. Zakharov, Soviet mili-Mariner 5 carried instruments to measure both hydroments to measure between the measure between the

The Egyptians said two missile boats sank the Elath. Western sources in Moscow identified the boats as 160-

supervised the firing. They zeroes in on target by radar.

They said the 540-pound Spacecraft, which skimmed City Public Works Officials Urge surface last Thursday, found by electronic probing: Delay In Constructing NE Diagonal

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

City Public Works officials time as it can be financed.' Monday told the City Council that construction of the 2. The dense atmosphere to feed the diagonal.

el around and around the ed that the council tie togeth- "I thought you would give that weu'd make use of existplanet. A visitor equipped for er all available sources of vision—human eyes could funds to finance a \$19 milnot penetrate the clouds un-aided—would see the back of sign and reiterated his de-"I cannot give you a prehis own head as a shimmering image on the horizon.

partment's stand that the cise amount of money from freeway will be an absolute any of these sources," Ober-"Vision would be so distort- necessity to cope with futuer ing replied.

4. The outer fringe of the resurfacing of existing streets

Last Ship Sails

Niigata, Japan (A)-The last sule onto the planet last for North Korea left here re- Fremont. cently with 209 Koreans. The repatriation started in 1959 under a Red Cross agreement Tuesday only. Reg. \$1.35. that has so far repatriated 88,- at Klein Bakery, Open daily

system and put off construc- be at grade level and would tion of the diagonal until such lack other freeway standards. **Only Potentials**

Although the public works would not handle future trafagonal should be put off un- informative session at which facing 22nd and 24th would be til the existing street system specific sources of money to too expensive for a temporcan be brought up to standard finance the \$19 million diago- ary solution. nal would be outlined, only Public Works Director Rob- potential sources were dis- ommended that the council

The comments were aired ates (consulting engineer),

proposal would be practical. should start now to investi- tal improvements priority list The council has unanimous- gate the possibilities of re- and if completed first, they federal government and the to carry traffic while the dia-He mentioned the possibil-

In presenting cost estimates ity of additional state funds presented a third alternative tive proposals — one calling by the Legislative Road Study which involves construction of for the implementation of one- and also suggested either a one side of the freeway from way pairs with new constructive revenue bond issue or a gen- 27th and Leighton to 48th and tion designed similarly to the eral obligation bond issue for Fremont and reconstructing East O improvement, the oth- general street improvements Fremont from 48th to 70th as as other means to raise mon- a four-lane divided road. This ey for the diagonal. \$5.8 Million

a \$5.8 million price tag on an

alternative proposed by Have- cisions regarding the alternalock businessmen that calls tives. for the use of 22nd and 24th as a one-way pair from P St. north and new construction ing see Page 6.) parachuted an 842-pound cap- scheduled repatriation ship and widening out to 70th and

The new construction would

Get Decorated Cakes

The department rec-

City Traffic Engineer Rob-

ert Holsinger said the plan

-Widening and resurfacing 27th from Q to Leighton Ave. with medians and a design similar to East O.

Reconstruction

-Reconstruction of existing

031,000. Obering pointed out that

these improvements are al-Obering said the council ready scheduled on the capigonal is being constructed.

Councilman Tom Allman first phase approach would cost around \$6 million, he Obering and his staff placed said.

The council made no de-

(For more on council meet-

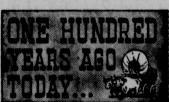
Today's Chuckle

Now that summer romances have come to an end, the gals are going to start looking

Prescriptions!

loose ends" remain to be investigated. And he added that any decision on what cials said. charges might be filed would probably come Tuesday morn-

Folsom's wife, Barbara, 44 died at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.



The mountain steamer blown up opposite Nemaha Bar. "No lives lost, yet several persons seriously scalded." The steamer was still afloat with the only major damage done to the boiler. Nebraska Advertiser, Brownville.

Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.-Ad.

Monday evening in connection ing.

The attending physician re-Dwain D. Folsom, 44 of 4442 Adams, was held by poportedly listed Mrs. Folsom's lice on an open charge Mon- sonal abuse" when she was day evening following a day admitted to the hospital.

of police investigation and Deputy County Attorney William Blue said Monday William Blue said Monday William Blue said Monday breathing breathin internal injuries including a order that the citizens of the ruptured spleen, hospital official state can intelligently exer-

som had visited his wife while she was hospitalized.

dered the autopsy.

Police located Folsom early Monday morning. During most of the day, he was The new law provides for questioned in the office of In- executive sessions only through spector Robert Sawdon.

Police declined to comment majority vote of the body conon the results of a lie detector test given Folsom and refused to state if any weapon was used to cause Mrs. Folsom's injuries.

Wendelin Parking

Hospital authorities said she bore signs of a beating she Charges are expected to be apparently suffered about a filed Tuesday against a Lin-week before she was admitted coln man police lodged in jail to the hospital Saturday morn-Publish Notice Of Meetings

> injuries as the result of "per- that took effect Oct. 23. injuries as the result of "personal abuse" when she was admitted to the hospital.
>
> A resuscitator was used on her Sunday evening in an ather Sunday evening in an at- the public and should be pre- void."

Hospital personnel said Fol- ilege of appearing at public publicized notice.

Blue said the police investi-gation resulted from an autopsy reportedly performed the state and all government-Monday by Dr. Harold Tan- al subdivisions thereof, includner. County officials, police ing independent boards, comofficers and hospital personnel declined to state who had or-

that "any formal action of Tues-Fiesta Mexicana During South St. improvement | Concert. 8:15. Pershing Aud. parking for You across from Lincoln Community Concert

been given.

The state's new open meet- any type, including expendiings law is among the many tures of funds, adopted or

cise their democratic priv- ing place is designated in the

HEADLINES

RAMPAGE KILLS 6 - A quiet family man went berserk Monday and shot six persons dead and wounded six others before being captured. Story

ney's old Midway Hotel is leaving the scene, a familiar landmark on U.S. 30 in that central Nebraska city. Story | 100 miles above the surface. World News 2 Comics
Nebraska News 3 Sports 1:
Editorial Page 4 Markets
Life At 40 5 TV, Radio
Movies 6 Death Notices
Postcard 9 Want Ads

Rexall original 1c Sale now in progress at Rexour bakery, 1430 South.-Adv. Assn. Membership only.-Adv. all Drug Stores.-Adv.

Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv. 360 North Koreans.

7:30am-10pm, 815 So. 11.—Adv. | for fall guys.

New York Times News Summary

U.S. Advises Israel Not To Take Revenge

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington - During a 55-minute meeting in Washington between Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the United States was said to have counseled Israel not to take any military reprisal against Egypt for the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath Saturday. The diplomatic meeting had been planned some time ago for a discussion of the Middle East

Styx Missiles Used

Washington - Military experts here said the missiles used to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath were subsonic, Soviet-built shipto ship weapons called Styx. It was said the missile had been developed by the Soviet Union eight to 10 years ago for use against American carriers in the event of war. (More

De Gaulle Visits Andorra

Andorra la Villa - President Charles de Gaulle added the tiny principality of Andorra to his peripatetic itinerary, becoming the first French leader to visit the mountain region on the French-Spanish border in the last 1,150 years. (More on Page 2)

LBJ, HHH React

STORY AT LEFT

Washington - President Johnson and

FRONT GATE . . . of Hammermill guarded.

Vice President Humphrey used separate speeches in Washington Monday to diminish the impact of a weekend of protest against the administration's war policies in Vietnam. (More on Page 2)

Restrictions Hit

Washington — The former commander of Air Force operations in Vietnam told Congress that pilots were being required to fight

with one hand tied behind their backs because of the restrictions on targets imposed by the administration. This, he said, had caused the needless killing of some airmen.

Bond Conditions Unusual

Jackson, Miss. - Three of the men convicted Friday of conspiring to lynch three civil rights workers were released under very unusual bond conditions. (More on Page 15)

Berserk 'Family Man' Kills Six, Wounds Six

crazed laboratory technician opened fire with two pistols in a crowded paper mill here Monday, launching a one-anda-half hour shooting spree that left six dead and six

Police, family and friends, all at a loss to explain what made 29-year-old Leo Held go beserk, said that until he strode into the Hammermill Paper Co. plant with guns blazing he was known to all as "a quiet, peaceful man devoted to his family."

Police said Held shot five dead and wounded four others in the plant. Then he left one ard Davenport, 32, of Wooltrail of bloody gunfire that took him to his home in nearby Loganton.

shot, he apparently knew his atory employes. targets and went for them, police said. With icy c a l m, Quiggle, 27, Held's neighbor. Held used both gun-one a ber magumn—while 40 to 50 employes watched, struck dumb by shock.

Best Hunting Area

Lock Haven is a semi-industrial town, surrounded by farms in the center of Pennsylvania. It is an area regarded as providing the best hunting in the state.

Shot dead in the mill were Donald V. Walden, 31, of Lock Haven, superintendent of paper manufacturing; Carman H. Edwards, 62, of Mill Hall, superintendent of wastes and bacteriological control; Rich-



Leo Held rich, quality control supervisor; Elmer Weaver, 37, and

trolled.



The sixth victim was Floyd Held and the other injured .38-caliber revolver and the were in Lock Haven Hospital other a high-powered .44-cali- which police heavily pa-

> When the shooting began, many Hammermill employes were too stunned to move -

Haiphong Pounded guns in his hands.

Monday in the campaign to fighting around a fortified vilparalyze North Vietnam's lage. Casualties to the cavalclashed with the Communists and 17 wounded. battle south of Da Nang.

road yard for the second of light, harassing mortar

ern provinces told of brisk ment of 500 to 1.000 rounds ground fighting 24 miles south daily. gade, 1st Airmobile Cavalry spokesman reported.

Saigon (P) — U.S. Navy jets | division, killed 46 Communist hammered Haiphong again soldiers in the seven hours of main port. U.S. Army troops rymen were listed as 15 killed

part of the country, U.S. Maplanes struck Haiphong's rail- zone underwent another day straight day and also attacked and artillery fire from North cents starting next week. a major highway bridge in Vietnamese gunners. U.S. raids aimed at clogging the spokesmen said 78 rounds of city's wharves and ware- enemy shelling landed on Con houses with supplies brought Thien and nearby forward Late reports from the north- were being hit with bombard- edition.

of Da Nang. U.S. spokesmen In the latest shelling, two increase to rising costs, parsaid elements of the 3rd Bri- Marines were wounded, ticularly in salaries of em-

in an intermittent seven-hour Elsewhere in the northern

saying they had thought all along that he was just joking. Others fell to the floor, huddled behind desks and machines as the guns spit out the bullets.

The firing lasted just a few minutes. Held then quickly turned, calmly walked out the main door, past nearly 30 employes unwilling to chance another barrage.

Held had been driven to work by Mrs. Geraldine Ramm, a neighbor. After the mill shootings, he went to the parking lot and took a station wagon. He drove to the Lock Haven Airport, a mile away, where Mrs. Ramm worked for the Piper Aircraft Corp.

It was then about 8:15. He fired several times into the Allen Barrett Jr., 45, both of Piper office, managed to hit An avid hunter and good Lock Haven, who were labor- Mrs. Ramm before he returned to the station wagon and headed to Loganton.

There, shortly before 9, police said he forced his way into Quiggle's home and killed him as he lay in bed. He then shot and wounded Quiggle's wife, Donna, 26.

The investigation by State Police Capt. John Grey indicates Held tarried a while, taking weapons and ammunition from Quiggle's gun case. Then he ran outside, behind his own house and into a field to avoid police waiting for

Scores of bullets were fired as Held engaged about a dozen officers in a shootout. He lurched ahead, even as he was hit again and again by the encircling police. Then he sank to the ground, slowly, but kept pumping lead from

Washington Daily Five-Cent Paper Is Thing Of Past

Washington (P)-The Washington Daily News, describing itself as the nation's last met-Carrier-b a s e d U.S. war- rines below the demilitarized ropolitan daily still selling for a nickel, announced today that the price will go to seven

> "Thus the five-cent newspaper is as much a thing of the past as the five-cent phone call and the five-cent cigar." bases, which a month ago the News said in Monday's

The Scripps-Howard newspaper attributed the two-cent

LBJ Reaffirms Asian Policy, Pokes Protesters' Violence Washington (A) - President white-collar workers in 62 a small group of demonstra-

Johnson made it clear Mon- countries. day that a sometimes-violent we e k e n d demonstration bornly to the belief that their troops and marshals." against the Vietnam war has made no change in U.S. pol
by our frustration, our im
troops and marshals."

The State Departm icy in Asia.

reference to the thousands of be so."

spoke of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

Johnson addressed the International Federation of Com- Senate Democratic leader and 24 civilians were injured

- by our frustration, our im-

And in a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration it self dwindled away to a couple of the demonstration. Johnson with considering the demonstration it self dwindled away to a couple of belated pickets early Monwe can and will last the course."

mercial, Clerical and Techni- Mike Mansfield of Montana during the weekend demoncal Workers, which represents said: "It is sad indeed that strations.

tors - who didn't represent

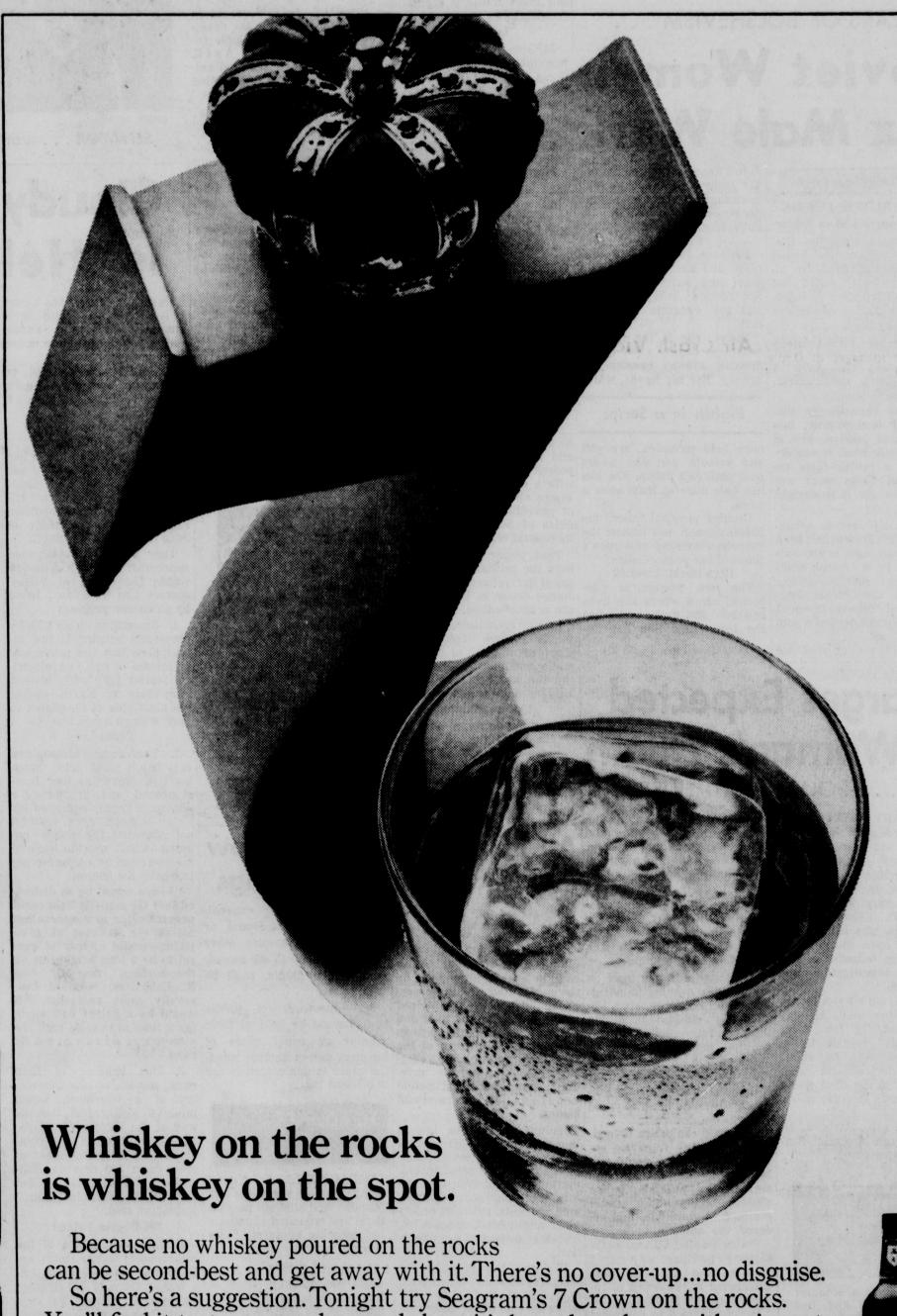
The State Department depatience, our unwillingness clined any official comment He reaffirmed that policy to stay the course."
on the impact which peace in a speech which made no
Then he added: "It will not object to stay the course of the stay of the st abroad might have on U.S. pickets who had marched on the Pentagon, with 680 arrests and 47 persons injured.

De so.

Along the same line, Vice President H u b e r t H. Humphrey said Monday night that

The demonstration itself

Government officials said 13 U.S. marshals 10 soldiers



Co-Prince De Gaulle Visits Realm

D New York Times Service

in his title of co-prince of An-dorra. Monday became the magne. selves ever since Charle-of the Pyrenees, settled a first French president or king Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain.

The president's imperial just barely managed to overcome some of the musical

him was Charlemagne, who ra. came 111/2 centuries ago, according to legend, to thank the Andorrans for helping him fight the Saracens.

Anthem By Choir

When the general stepped down to the main square of Andorra la Vella, the territory's only town, a choir of schoolchildren launched into the Andorran anthem which

"Le Grand Charlemagne, my father, has delivered me from the Arabs." De Gaulle, of course, is known to his

> School Lunch Wednesday **Elementary Schools**

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countrymen as "Le Grand The co-principality of An-Charles." He evoked his pred-dorra was born in 1278 when ecessor in his speech and the bishop of Urgel, 13 miles Andorra la Vella - Charles congratulated the Andorrans south of here, and the count de Gaulle, obviously rejoicing on having been true to them- of Foix, who was the seign-

to visit this principality in the Pyrenees Mountains between His language was regal long-standing dispute by when he acknowledged the agreeing to recognize each cheers of the crowd of some other as co-princes of the 3,000, thanking them for "the Andorran valleys. reception that you have given The bishop still manner and sense of history to your French co-prince - title. The count's title first to Charles de Gaulle.'

comedy aspects of the occa- val lord he spoke of the links and finally to the presidents that now existed not between of France. The last great historical fig- France and Andorra but be- France gives the territory ure to visit Andorra before tween his person and Andor- protection. The bishop names

went to the kings of Navarre, In the manner of a medie- then to the kings of France

and controls the local clergy.

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city.
The work has already eliminated a Kearney landmark — the 100-room Midway Hotel. And the Denison family is out of the innkeeping business after 64 years.
"My father came here and

purchased the hotel in 1903," confirmed Edward Denison. "It's been in the family ever since."

Edward and brother Louis, having bought out the interest of a third brother a few years ago, sold the property recently to Safeway Stores.

'There were two fires there," recalled Edward. "The original hotel was built in 1887 and burned down about two years later." It was re-built in 1891 and 1892 and unminor remodelings, the last overall job giving it a bright appearance and better coffee shop and banquet room in

It burned again a few weeks ago — this time with police and firemen spectating — to ping center on a 10-square- ing it in."

ty firm is planning a shop- have been a factor in bring- engineer pointed out the city nam July 6. He was graduated from Clay Center High clear the ground for the new Safeway construction. 'Good Living'

"I can't say anything but that I'm relieved to be out of the business," said the longtime innkeeper. "It provided a good living, but never enough to make a lot of mon-

ey."
"A hotel in a small city is a thing of the past," he an-

Greyhound Bus Lines agency government observers rein another location and plans to build a new terminal — Ported Monday.

About 5% of the corn h a s with "a snack bar and a couple apartments, but no ho- with 15% at this time last tel" - near the Interstate 80 year, according to the weekly interchange at the south end crop report of the State-Fed-

Safeway cleared the entire block, bordered on two sides by U.S. 30 and Central Avenue, for their new store and parking area.

Other businesses displaced were L & W Firestone Store, which moved across the street into a remodeled garage, Sidles Co., and Kearney Buick- Lexington Girl's Cadillac agency, both shifted to new quarters. 4th Replacement

Charles G. Lade, Safeway Air Crash Victim property manager in Omaha, said the company's new store will be its fourth replacement in Kearney.

Scheduled for opening about May, 1968, the store will more School, will be at 2 p.m. than double floor space to 24,-

Sentencing Of **Abboud Delayed Pending Petition**

Omaha (A)—An Omaha real estate man, Ronald J. Abboud, convicted of aiding and abetting bribe solicitations in and Smithfield cattleman, re- years ago. the John B. Coleman rezoning mained in serious condition case, has been granted a stay of execution of his sentence pital, according to his physipending the filing of a petition cian. for rehearing, it was learned

ty Douglas County attorney, ington, was listed in good said his office received a let- condition. ter from the U.S. Supreme
Court about the stay. The court recently declined to review the case, which in effect of the court recently declined to review the case, which in effect of the case. affirmed the original convic- at the time of the crash. tion in Douglas County Dis- McGee, who was thrown out

trict Court. three counts and was sen- Wright and Jeffrey unconscitenced to two years in prison ous. and fined \$1,000.

Rites Held For Dr. Westfall, 62

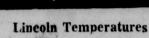
Grand Island—Funeral services were held here Monday for Dr. Dana P. Westfall, 62, a retired dentist. Burial was at Polk.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Seward — The Rev. Dale Westfall had lived in Grand Island for the past nine years.

Seward — The Rev. Dale Krampe, pastor of Friedens United Church of Christ, has

Surviving are his wife, Ol- accepted a position in the live; and a son, Daniel, both Scotland, S.D., church. The of Grand Island.





Temperatures Elsewhere



STAR STAFF PHOTO

MIDWAY HOTEL . . . a Kearney landmark, has fallen victim to building progress.

present store, opened in 1957, April, 1968. will be closed, Lade said. On the south end of the this shopping center develop- cause of the tight money sit- Airborne Division. city, City Engineer George ment for some time," said the uation.

block area.

ter have been disclosed, said growth and not a boom."

snack bar and bake shop. The contracts to be let a b o u t taking up the slack of last 28th Infantry Division, Sec-

Fairfield said a Beatrice real- engineer. "The Interstate may

No details of businesses ex- Fairfield termed the conpected to locate in the cen-struction upswing "normal blocks planned this fall and

project of 40 blocks under- School in 1965 way, with an additional 20 more possible next spring.

Moisture content of corn

about 24%, high enough to re-

quire drying before storage.

Sorghum moisture at 17%

good growth but surface soil

drying, the division said.

safe storage.

ONLY 5% OF CORN CROP HARVESTED

and some 50% of sugar beets

New Omaha

Omaha (A)-Richard R. An-

day, effective as of Nov. 1. He

Tops In Exams

sen finished first in written

and oral examinations given

Mayor Sorensen said Ander-

ceive \$12,300 annually.

has been provisional chief condition. since the Aug. 4 retirement Inshipm

ha's 23rd police chief Mon- erous and damaging.

By The Associated Press Excellent weather gave mo-

mentum to the fall harvest in alyzed. "Modern motels are taking them out of business."

Denison has retained his ning "much later than usual,"

eral Division of Agricultural Andersen Is Statistics.

19% Sorghum Cut About 19% of the sorghum has been combined, compared Police Chief with 55% last year.

The soybean harvest is more than 60% completed,

Rites Thursday;

Lincoln Star Special

Lexington - Funeral services for Lila Wright, 17, senior in the Lexington High Thursday at the Methodist

Church here.

Miss Wright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman police and city officials as the Wright of Lexington, died most likely successor to Ost-Sunday night in a Lexington ler. hospital of injuries re- Andersen, believed to be ceived earlier in the day in the first Omaha police chief the crash of a light plane with a college degree in law

Robb Jeffrey, 28, the pilot ha Police Department 16 near Lexington.

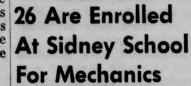
Another passenger, Steve McGee, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. McGee of Lex-

of the plane, went for help when he discovered Miss

In addition to her parents, Miss Wright is survived by two sisters, Diana, an exchange student in Germany, and Susan, a student nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital in

Rev. Krampe Leaving

Seward - The Rev. Dale post is effective Jan. 15.



permanently.

The audit, prepared by two

Omaha accounting firms, said the Purchasing Division h a d

been bypassing rules that call for sealed bids on purchases of more than \$500 and for

City Council approval on purchases of more than \$2,500.

Robert Heilig, aviation services representative for the State Aeronautics Commission, has reported that the aviation power plant mechanics school the commission helped organize at Sidney has 26 students.

The school opened on the old Sioux Ordnance Depot on Oct. 1. Heilig said enrollment should reach 100 by Jan. 1. The school is expected to provide trained airplane me-

part of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Sid-Heilig said students can expect to complete the course in 18 months at a tuition cost of \$84 for each of six quarters for Nebraska students, double

chanics for Nebraska and is

that for non-residents. The students are eligible for draft deferment.

Ederly Woman At Grand Island

Grand Island (A)-An elderly Grand Island woman died sions made in hearings on said. in a hospital Monday after-by the Senate Finance Comnoon of injuries suffered in a mittee will be improvements car-pedestrian accident on over the past. Highway 30 at the west edge of the Grand Island business district.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Alice Moore, 84. Driver of the car was Steven L. Hatton, 16, also of

Grand Island.

Schroder, 20, Clay Center, Dies In Action

Clay Center — Word has been received here of the death of Pfc. Jack W. Schrod-ton and Baltimore. er, 20, of Clay Center. He was killed in action in the Vietnam War Oct. 17 while servderwent several major and 1000 square feet and include a Fairfield, but plans call for But he conceded that it is ing with Company D of the year's nationwide period of ond Battalion of the First In-"We've been looking for dormancy in new building be- fantry attached to the 101st

Inducted into the Army in Following the trend, the January, 1967, he left for Vietcurrently has a street paving uated from Clay Center High

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor of Helena, Mont.; son, Lawrence; his mother, Mrs. Helen Schroder of Clay Center; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moger of Clay Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

last week was averaging Randolph Man But moisture content now is approaching a point where it can be safely cribbed without Killed In Vietnam

Washington (A) - The Derequires drying, but moisture fense Department announced content of soybeans has gen-Monday that Spec. 4 Stanley erally been low enough for D. Gubbels of Randolph, Neb., had been killed in action in Surface Soil Dry
Winter wheat is making a son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Gubbels of Randolph.

is dry and a good rain would benefit. Some areas in the Rites Held For west are becoming subject to wind erosion, and grasshop-Dr. Chudomelka dersen, 43, was named Oma- pers and green bugs are num-

Clarkson-Funeral services Livestock continue in good were held here Monday for Dr. T. C. Chudomelka Sr., 81, Inshipments of stocker and veterinarian here since 1908. of C. Harold Ostler.

Mayor A. V. Sorensen said Andersen has "both the temperament and qualifications same month last year. Sheep cago.

partment better." He will re-partment better. He will re-

Twister Roars Across Corner Of Garden City

Garden City, Kan. (P) - A the roof back inside them. Tornado whipped across the The owner had planned to southeast corner of Garden move into the house Saturday. City Monday night, destroying In another new house, where one home damaging several Mr. and Mrs. Roe Johnson other houses and at least had just moved in Sunday, three house trailers.

Frank N. Kennedy, escaped window and had just reached er toppled on the hood of his the house exploded outward. car instead of crashing on down to the ground.

"I heard a roar like a giant attendants said wind gusts hit Omaha (A) - Mayor A. V. freight train and stepped out- 69 miles an hour. Sorensen said Monday City Planning Agent Ralph G. Carlisle had been given until side to see what it was," said Kennedy. "Then the twister Nov. 1 to reply to an audit report which said the Purchasshe wasn't hurt."

over to his assistants while preparing his reply. He de-nied, however, that Carlisle had been asked to step down

erning buying practices.
Sorensen said Carlisle had smashed dozens of homes last and one of the union goals is been asked to turn his duties June.

and was thrown around but 1,100 bank clerks claim hold-

hit and the trailer came over on me. My wife was inside

ing Department had been ig-noring City Charter rules gov-

off a new house, bulged the enough time off with pay to walls outward, then dropped recover from the shock.

Mrs. Johnson heard the roar One man suffered minor leg of the storm. She picked up injuries when his house trail- her 8-month-old son from the er flipped over. The man, rug in front of the living room being crushed when the trail- the kitchen when the front of At the Garden City airport 10 miles southeast of town,

Recovery Time Asked

Montreal (A) - Montreal's ups are hard on their nerves. The storm damage was near Their union is negotiating a the path of a tornado that new contract with the banks a provision to give employes The twister lifted the roof directly involved in holdups

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Tuesday, October 24, 1967 The Lincoln Star 3. Improved Tariff Quota Hearings Hoped For

Washington (UPI) - Rep. markets to foreign goods in "This is exactly what has Robert Denney, R-Neb., said order to create markets for happened in the beef, mink Monday he hopes any deci- our own goods abroad," "Competition with foreign

a necessary element of world said. The new tariff proposals would place quotas on meat, steel, mink, oil, dairy prod-

ucts, lead, zinc and shoes. "Any tariff system must first benefit domestic producers by protecting them against unfair competition and, second, open American

Western Seeking **To Expand Lines**

Washington (A) - Western Airlines has asked the Civil from Omaha, Neb., and Des and San Francisco-Oakland-

he and dairy markets, and It can't be explained away as 'market fluctuations' or goods in our own markets is 'hazards of the trade,'"

trade," he said, "until it He said the Johnson adminreaches the point where istration is "obsessed" with prices are brought so low ending poverty in the city and that our producers can't even hasn't paid much attention to make enough money to pay the fact that it is creating the cost of their production.

In Memory of Frank G. Sikyta Office will be closed from 7:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967 Bryant Air Conditioning & Heating Co.

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Gold's foundations street floor



EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is encouraging to hear of plans for an expanded role on the part of the City-County Planning Commission in the affairs of the area it serves. There are two ways in which the commission will come to have a greater part in the development of the area.

On its own initiative, the commission intends to take an active role in the development and administration of the city's comprehensive plan. Secondly, the commission has been designated as the area-wide review agency for public works projects in Lancaster County that apply for federal

These are laudable developments because comprehensive planning represents a major influence upon the area and should be strengthened as a result of what is happening. The degree of improvement through initiative is speculative but the federal role for the commission is significant.

In the area of initiative, the importance will be found in the ultimate content of the comprehensive plan and in the area of federal affairs, the importance will be found in implementation of the plan. Both are vital areas of concern.

The content of the plan is vital because Lincoln and the surrounding area are growing and constantly changing. Secondly, there is at least one concept of our comprehensive plan that is in serious dispute and of utmost concern.

The plan now contains a prohibition against growth into the Stevens Creek area. This, in turn, affects a great many

For instance, if Stevens Creek is opened, the demand is much greater for something like the proposed Northeast Diagonal. If the area is not opened, the diagonal facility could be of considerably lower capacity.

But this is only one such instance while there are a multitude that could be cited. But in general, Stevens Creek will determine the geographic design of the city and, therefore, the location and capacity of a multitude of public facilities.

Without the Stevens Creek area, Lincoln will be forced to grow more in all directions but straight east. This is the theoretically smart thing to do because it provides a balance of growth in all directions from which public services

It means better utilization of utilities, public parks and buildings and manpower. On paper, there can be no question of the wisdom of the comprehensive plan's intent to keep Stevens Creek closed to residential development for a long time to come.

But this theory runs into some practical obstacles. The biggest such obstacle is that growth to the east is popular, if not the most desired of all on the part of the population Secondly, there are strong financial interests that want

Stevens Creek opened. Such interests cannot dictate nor dominate but they are a legitimate consideration for purposes of comprehensive planning.

Clearly it seems, a new determination of the Stevens Creek question needs to be made and it may come through the commission's new initiative among members. Whatever the decision proves to be, it will be significant for our fu-

In the area of federal affairs, the comission will find new strength because it will exercise strong influence over all federal aid projects. The commission will have no final vote in the matter but it will have a big hand in things.

The federal government wants commission recommenddations because it intends to listen to them. Projects that fail to get commission approval are likely to find it most difficult to win federal endorsement and the aid they seek.

Thus, the commission will be taking on a sort of informal veto power over many public projects. This makes it all the more imperative that the commission exercise the initiative of which it talks so that its veto serves the general public, the body it is supposed to represent.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Chivalry Is Dead For Good Cause

Remember the chivalrous

tect fair girlhood from the

a kindly ethic leading, prob-

ably, to the trammeling of

The rule still holds good,

that cars may splash mud

according to etiquette books,

on the theory - well founded

over the curb. The man thus

is protecting the maiden

But to show how very out-

moded chivalrous customs

are - how valid is the rule

today? Women are now

clothed from hat to hem in

wash-and-wear, and can be

quickly drip-dried over cock-

tails, whereas men are us-

go. But thanks, Mon, for try-

Yes, sir. Chilvary had to

ually dry-clean only.

from soil.

many a fine young man.

ST. CROIX, V.I. - There are times when one ques- custom of a man walking tions whether chivalry is al- on the outside of the woman together dead. Maybe it's along the street? That was only had sleeping sickness. originally contrived to pro-

Like last week: I was strolling through the three- antics of runaway horses centuries-old town of Christiansted when I came faceto-face (or foot-to-foot) with a puddle. I was about to leap over it when a thong-sandaled gentleman called, "Hold." He loped to a nearby palm tree, plucked down a couple of crackly, dried fronds and laid them over

the "vast" two-foot pond. "Why, thank you very much," I said.

"Is okay, Mon," he grinned, and disappeared. As I gazed at the wondrous bridge that chivalry had

built, a Volkswagen bounced over it and splashed me from foot to shoulder. There is a moral to this

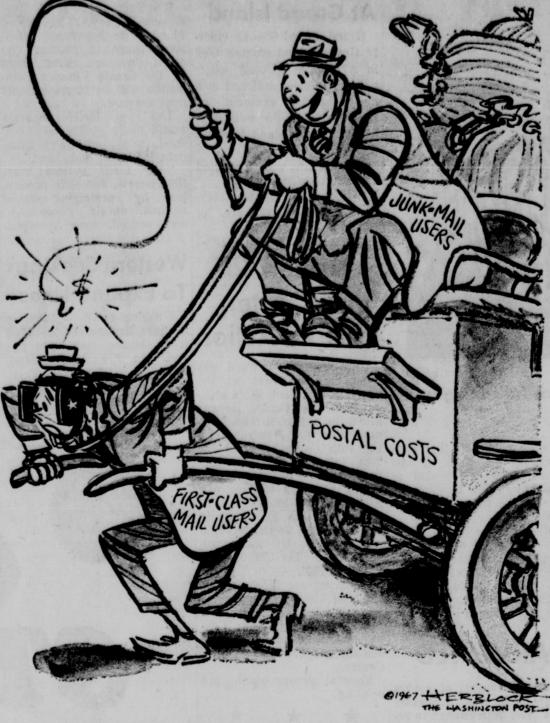
story: If chivalry isn't altoDist. by King Features Synd. gether dead, at least it's ineffective.

In the year 1768, no less a man of etiquette than Sir Walter Scott wrote that "The total decay of chivalrous principle is sufficiently evident. As the progress of knowledge (has) advanced, men learned to despise its fantastic refinements.

"To the really enlightened, as belonging to a system inapplicable to the modern state of the world, the system had its peculiar advantages during the Middle Ages. Its duties were not. and indeed could not always be performed to perfection, but they had a strong influ-

ence on public opinion.' But chivalry really was all a frost, said Scott: "We can now only look back on it as a beautiful and fantastic piece of frostwork, which has dissolved in the beams of the solved in the beams of the sun. It left valuable tokens of its former existence . . .

"First Class Means Travel Up Front"



No Words To Eat

It was said here Saturday morning that the NU-Colorado football game, still to be played at that point, would be a real barn-burner. And it was said that, win or lose, Nebraskans would still love the Big Red. Not a word of that editorial has to be

Sure, Nebraskans would rather have won the game, especially since NU so dominated the game. The Nebraska team won in every respect but one-the score. Head football coach Bob Devaney would be the first to say that we lost in the most important statistic of all.

Bob Devaney doesn't like to lose, nor his staff nor the players on the team. Devaney so hates to lose that he dislikes the term, "a good loser." Maybe he is not a good loser, but he is a gracious loser, pouring out no sour grapes and ready always to face next week's encounter.

But the important thing Saturday was that the Nebraska team went out to win. It went out with only a few experienced hands sprinkled among its members to carry the game to a senior-dominated Colorado team. The Nebraska outfit played with a vengeance and were it not for a few unfortunate breaks that went against it, would have won the game handily.

We still love the Big Red because it plays for keeps, it plays to win. Nebraska might have tried to sit on an early seven-point lead and make the Buffs score from a long sustained drive, something they didn't do all afternoon. But it would have been a dull game and we still may have lost. We like the brand of ball game we saw Saturday and have little concern about Nebraska's winning its share of games and its share of championships.

'The Colored Man's Best Friend'

The men backing former Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president have a tough job on their hands. They have a man soiled by charges of racism. Now they must clean him up in order to make him presentable to the American people.

The acting chairman of the Nebraska Wallace Committee, Wesley C. Trollope of Omaha, says he does not accept the charge that Wallace is a racist. In fact, he says, Wallace is the "colored people's best friend because he is for America and for what America is based on.'

The colored people's best friend?

With friends like him, they don't need

What was this wonderful friend of the Negro doing standing in the door to block school segregation? Explain that, Mr. Trollope. And while you're at it, explain what Wallace and all other politicians mean when they talk of "lawlessness" and

cial peace is the communi-

cations barrier, it is vital to

keep the links open between

the white majority and Ne-

gro minority. This advice

came from one of the na-

firebrands, Ernie Chambers,

a bearded, bushy-haired

in Afro cuts and civil rights

agitation, who sounded off

DREW PEARSON

"crime in the streets." Aren't these, in fact, euphemisms for race rioting? Trollope said, "If neither of the two major parties gives America a choice-if both are controlled by the 'Eastern establishment'-then Mr. Wallace will run to save the country from corruption and lawlessness." Isn't refusal to accept Supreme Court decisions a form of lawlessness?

No, we can't accept George Wallace as the saviour of the American way of

Anyone who by his words and actions makes positively clear that black Americans are, in his opinion, inferior Americans has no claim on the White House.

Surely the republic is in deep trouble if Wallace pulls a substantial vote. If his name goes on the Nebraska's ballot, we'll have a chance to express calm, rational thought - and to reject this "friend of the colored people."

Omaha's Ernie Chambers Speaks Out;

REVIEW OF FACTS

Greek's Military Government

Lincoln, Neb. We left Greece February 28 after serving two years with the World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service in Ioannina, Epirus.

It becomes rather tiring reading when each successive article appearing in The Lincoln Star about Greece ends up by discrediting the present military regime without ever once analyzing the series of events which brought the present situation into being. The impression left by cartoons such as the one appearing on October 17 is that some terrible conspiracy of military people suddenly snatched freedom from the Greek people and the sooner this dictatorship can be forced out, the sooner everything can be re-stored to a happy democrat-ic normalcy. Nothing could be much further from the facts of the case. Let's review for a few mo-

rise to the present military dictatorship. World War II did not end in Greece in 1945 as it did in most of the rest of Europe. Immediately, the country plunged from this war into a genuine, indigen-ous civil war of the type, we now find ourselves unhappily involved in, in Vietnam. Although the reasons and the impetus for the war were "home grown," there was constant infiltration of troops and supplies across the borders from Yugoslavia and Albania which made the conflict possible. The communist guerrilla troops held the war to a stalemate until 1950-51 when Marshal Tito broke his close alliance with the communist bloc and sealed off the infiltration through the Yugoslavian border. Then allied and government troops cleaned up the guerrilla action in the rugged northwest Pindus Mountain region, and a situation of armed near-peace was restored with Albania. (The two nations are still technically in a state of war. no diplomatic relations have been established, and it is virtually impossible to cross the border northward and remain alive. Occasional north-south crossings have day, it is not safe to apphone, telegraph, merchants, to civil war. proach within the last 50 civil servants, bus, post of-

In 1951, then, the constitutional monarchy (established 85 years earlier) had its first real chance to function over the entire nation in relative peace. (Part of the nation had remained under Turkish occupation as late as 1912).

During the period of the constitutional government's functioning, some progress was made. The per capita income (still under \$70 per year in some regions) rose slightly. Inflation raised the cost of living much faster. The government was not a two-party system with what the British call "the loyal opposition." It was, rather, an insecure coalition of local factionalism held together by the force of the personality of the prime minister, Andreas Papandreou. The young king, Constantine, with a tremendous weight of responsibility on his shoulders, did the unpopular thing when ments the facts which gave he forced out the prime min-ister in July, 1965, as Papandreou sought to consolidate his already great personal power by also taking control of the military. At that point, the prime minister's flirting with the Communist party (which existed in considerable strength, although illegally) was not just a little frightening to those who understood what was going

For many months, though, popular support continued to be behind the former prime minister. (Popular opinion acts in funny and unpredictable ways and people tend to be more easily swayed when a minority of the adult population are functionally literate.) For over a month in the summer of 1965, the country had no government. The king was unable to form a functional coalition in parliament. Finally one insecure one was formed, and then another, and then another. The final government lasted only five days.

During this time (July, 1965 - April, 1967), the country was plagued with wild inflation (27% in 1965 and 1966), insecure currenperate need for land reform, cy, church turmoil, desbeen accomplished. Even to- and strikes - schools, tele-

yards of the Albanian bor-der.) fice. At one point, air mail which normally needed five days from the United States States was requiring six weeks. The only way to get word out of the country was to deliver letters in a bundle to an airplane about to leave the country, and have them mailed outside.

I can assure you that the anarchy which preceded the military "coup" was not necessarily preferable to a dictatorship. And no government official or civil servant could or would take action to solve these crises. To act to solve these crises. To act on an issue gave the next government in power sufficient reason to replace you. Doing nothing was safer. And when 25% unemployment exists in some areas, you simply cannot afford to throw away your job!
The word that presently

reaches us from very ordi-

nary Greek citizens who remain in the country is that the military government is acting to solve many of the pressing problems of the nation. People who had nothing to lose with the former anarchy are pleased. It is true that the freedoms of some have been curtailed. Some Greeks have lost their citizenship — but in e a c h case of names I've recog-nized, they have been known communist sympathizers, Communist party mem-bers, or those in high places who have been flirting with or advocating Communism. The present government is solidly anti-communist -Maybe too much so to retain popular support. But at least in some respects, those in charge of the present dictatorship should have our praise and support instead of our condemnation. They have taken the reins of government and are exercising them; they are restoring government where anarchy formerly existed; they are attempting to find real solutions to the major prob-lems of the ordinary Greek citizen; and they have managed this without loss of life.

Perhaps with positive sup-

port, the government can be returned to a functional and meaningful democracy in a few years. Immediate collapse of the present regime could easily spell a return

MARY REED

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: Has it ever been proved that the benefit of drinking whole milk overbalances the use of skim milk?-E. J. H.

The essential difference is that skim milk has had much of the fat removed. Other nutrients remain the same.

Note to M. H. L.: Histoplasmosis is an infection caused by a certain type of fungus rather than bacteria, viruses or other types of microorganisms. The spore can lurk in dirt and dust.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son healthy exercise, too. It is, is 15 months old and cannot ride more than five or six miles in a car before he becomes very sick and vomits. your body. He has been this way since he was five months old. I have taken him to several doctors but they have not helped him.-Mrs. B. H.

Some individuals are particularly susceptible to motion sickness. For adults, it is possible to take effective medication before starting a trip, but I would hesitate to use such medication with a child.

There's an old trick — this will cause some raised eyebrows - of placing an ordinary brown paper bag next to the skin of the chest. I have no idea why it works, but I have known it to do so. It can't hurt to try it, any-

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 16 and lift weights and ride a bike five miles a day. Somepeople say bike riding doesn't do a thing to improve your body because you just ride along. But I pump the pedals all the time. So is that true?-J. A. L.

Weight-lifting can build big muscles - the muscles of shoulders, arms, trunk, legs -because of the heavy strain. But that doesn't mean that riding a bicycle isn't good

Riding five miles is easier than running five miles, but it is still good for you and * * * Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that gelatin water can re-

place milk and give a child all the vitamins that milk can give? My sister refuses to let her baby have milk or eggs. He is a very sickly child and we are worried about him .-Mrs. R.

I don't blame you for being worried. Gelatin water most decidely will NOT take the place of milk. It isn't a matter of vitamins so much as calcium and other nutrients. Gelatin is a very incomplete form of protein and it contains no vitamins. This mother should be advised more completely about her child's nutrition.

公公公公 Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any harm in a hepatitis patient of five years ago taking a cocktail with dinner? -M.A.D.

Assuming that there has been no serious residual damage to the liver, there would be no harm.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

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Compares Senators Dodd And Powell WASHINGTON - Because behind closed doors before the greatest obstacle to rathe President's Commission

on Civil Disorders. In a voice charged with emotion, Chambers told the commission fiercely: "We have marched, we have prayed, we have voted, we have petitioned, we have tion's most outspoken Negro been good little boys and girls. We have done every possible thing to make this Omaha barber specializing white man recognize us as human beings. And he re-

"You can understand why Jews who were burned by the Nazis hate Germans, but you can't understand why black people who have been systematically murdered by the government and its agents — by private citizens, by the police departmentsyou can't understand why

they hate white people . . . "Black people doing ordinary, reasonable, peaceful things in this country are attacked by the police; and the police are praised for it. And you talk about giving the police more money and more power ...

"You will appropriate all kinds of money to give the National Guard increased training in how to wipe us out. And it's a funny thing that in all these so-called riots, the police and National Guard kill far more people than the so-called rioters.

"We are going to fight ger' on the floor of Conyour people like you fight us. And don't say I'm revealing too much, because if something happens to me, there are other people who come up. They killed Malcolm X and produced Stokely (Carmichael) and Rap (Brown). You kill Rap; he will multiply. You kill Stokely; he will multiply. Now you don't know me; so maybe you don't want to kill me. You might just want me in jail. But you get me off the scene, and I'll multiply . . .

"Here is what you are going to give my child. I am going to send him to school and teach him to respect authority. So here is a cracker teacher standing in front of my child making him listen to 'Little Black Sambo.' "So he goes through the caricature like I did when I was a small child in grade

"He gets a little older, so he can't be Little Black Sambo because he's too old for that. So you turn to good old Mark Twain, one of your great writers. And the black child grows from Little Black Sambo into Nigger Jim. And the white kids read this stuff and they laugh at the black child; and he's got to sit

there and take it . . . "They use the term 'nig-

Dodd had more charges against him than you can shake a stick at, and in black and white from his own documents what he had done. And you people sat around debating 'whether we are going to censure him or whether we are to reprimand him' . Then here is Adam OFF THE RECORD Clayton Powell where the

gress. And look at Senator Dodd — good old Christian

Senator Dodd; and then old

black Adam Clayton Powell.

charges are very nebulous and uncertain. But the real problem is that he was a black man with too much power. And he was uppity. And he acted just like you have always acted. So you kick him out and say he is a bad man . . . "Some people there (in

Omaha) call me militant. How can you call me militant when, in view of all these things I have mentioned to you. I haven't started a riot. I haven't burned a building. I haven't killed a cop. You are looking at somebody who is more rational than any of you - or some of you - because some of you support the war in Vietnam, but you wouldn't support us if we burned down Omaha."

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"I think he's a troublemaker—he says it's delicious."

New Bolshevik Woman Wants Looks, Security

(Continued from Page 1.)

cided that she looks better in high-heeled shoes, lipstick, brightly colored clothes and that her hair should be soft and feminine.

The question of whether a housewife. woman does or does not dye her hair rarely comes up in the Soviet Union. The answer is obvious. No natural hair looks even vaguely like the bright colors that come out of the available dye bottles. A

rather than live with her in

her with several mechanical devices, but has told her nothing about the birth control pill) so she can decide when she will have children, and not have to resort to legal abortion, which takes more time and money. But she wants abortions to remain legal, just in case.

Life Begins At 40:

Man, 70, Is Healthy **And Strong**

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. - "How do you account for the fact that at 70 I'm never sick and am strong as a moose? I practice physical fitness, walk 10 miles a day, and can chin myself a dozen times. But wife, who is the same age, is sickly and in bed half the time."

A. — Maybe those feats of strength make her sick. Attitudes and emotions play a great role in health, and it's possible that all your crowing about physical fitness makes her feel inadequate. At any rate, health is no respecter of persons. Some at 70 are remarkably healthy, and others for no apparent reason are anything but. Fortunately, most older people enjoy reasonably good health and can care for themselves as long as they live.

Q. — "Why do you rave so about travel? We've never been out of the state, but we are content. We are in our 50s, keep busy with grandchildren, gardening, and church work. And we have seen enough pictures of everything from the Grand Canyon to the Taj Mahal to know what they are all about."

A. - Seeing the world from pictures is a poor substitute for seeing it with your own eyes. Why? Because you miss the great, three-dimensional delight of gazing at natural and manmade wonders and noting their infinite variety. You also miss the broadening experiences of becoming acquainted with the customs and attitudes of people outside your community.

Q.—"I get annoyed with my mother, who is 82. She lives in a one-room apart-ment and resists all efforts to improve her life. I have offered to pay the difference if she will move to a bigger apartment but she says she's got all the room she needs. And I often give her new dresses or hats, but she puts them away and keeps on wearing old things unless I come over and dress her myself. Shouldn't she show greater willingness to improve herself?"

A.—She has done pretty well just in reaching 82, and probably isn't going to change. Habit is a firm master, and by the time half a dozen decades have passed, attitudes are pretty well set. It is admirable for you to show an interest, but I think you would be better off to accept her as she is.

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"The older generation may be happy being housewives," ber of Soviet women, home is said Galina Andreyeva, a prosaid Galina Andreyeva, a prosai

rather than live with her in the old, casual free-love way.

She wants contraceptives (the government has supplied her with several mechanical her with several mechanical)

There are no supermarkets. She has to wait in long lines. She has to wait in long lines. She is plagued by shortages still "equal" in the old sense.

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fessor of sociology at Moscow
University. "But our generation has to be out working and doing to be happy."

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Full The extra mouths are not difficult to feed. And, her government has made mother-hood what a mounts to a paid profession.

the available dye bottles. A doing to be happy."

Women in Soviet society today outnumber men five to four. They account for 75 per cent of the doctors, 70 per an has had a chance to think about it, she wants the man challenges to pursue her, marchallenges to pursue her to day outnumber men five to four. They account for 75 per cent of the doctors, 70 per cent of the teachers, 40 per cent of the lawyers and 29 per cent of the certified engineers.

The next most important is service the Soviet woman wants is a good house kitchen wants is a good house kitchen wants and prepares her family, that the Soviet woman an prepares her family in and buy a ready-to-serve dinner.

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Committee. Women account of some foods she wants.
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They are agricultural workers as well as maternal and their role is that of the peasant.

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The next most important paid profession.

Since the thirties, the So-

viet Union has been trying to increase its lagging birth rate, and the government has used cash rewards as in-

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thousands of miles a way from Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, she cannot imagine being nothing more than a housewife.

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It is a way from Moscow, Leningrad and When it comes to a discussion of housework, the Soviet woman believes that it is her housewife.

It is a way from Moscow, Leningrad and When it comes to a discussion of housework, the Soviet woman is for a refrigerator responsibility.

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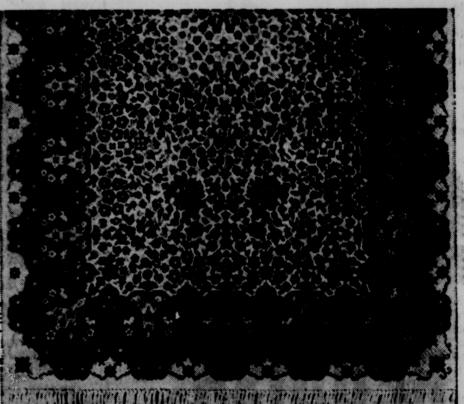
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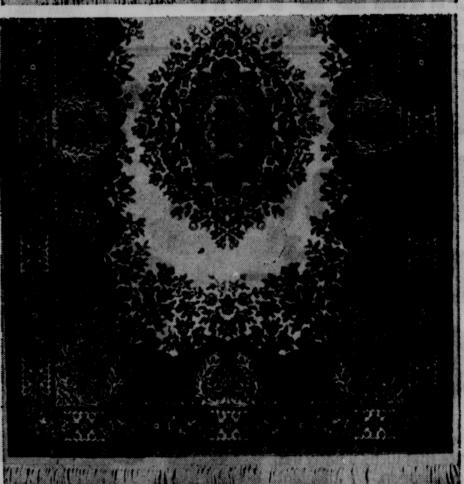
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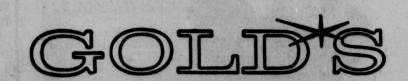




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Industrial Zoning OKd For West A St. Area

approved a change of zone from residential to heavy industrial use on the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and that it is not suitable for residential of the area is inadequate and the area is a contract. dustrial use on the area be- use. tween 1st and 3rd, A and He said he had no immedi-

Jake Von Busch Jr., 139 A opment St., who applied for the re-zoning, told the council that

Thompson's Ode To Mall **Nets Praise**

the 15th St. mall.

Council Names New Secretary

Mrs. Carolyn Whiley, 23 Monday was named secretary to the City Council.

The council's first fulltime secretary, Mrs. Marcea Baldwin, is resigning. She has for preparation of the ordi- problems of using feed addibeen employed by the council since a year ago this

Mrs. Whiley is currently employed by Royal Globe Insurance Co. She will assume regulation in the area of safeher new post Nov. 6.

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ate plan for industrial devel-

opment.

No Guarantee

Although the city planning staff's recommdeation to the council reported "no dominant reasons" either for or against the proposed rezoning, it noted that "rezoning carries with it no guarantee and Dudley east of 48th, placed on pending file.

Granting Chicago and Northwestern Railroad a new franchise for a spur track in 9th 8t., deferred.

—Change of zone from D multiple dwelling to I commercial on the southwest corner of 27th and O St., requested by Mrs. H. N. Town, deferred.

—Amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning the height of canopies in the front yard area and the coverage of ground areas by canopies, action set for Nov. 20th.

ing, it noted that "rezoning carries with it no guarantee that this land will develop into a productive industrial tract."

"You're not going to get an adequate land use of the area, either residential or industrial trial, unless through private redevelopment on a large incoln Monday after his unnamed Councilman Carroll either residential or indus-Thompson poet laureate of trial, unless through private Lincoln Monday after his un- redevelopment on a large the solicited delivery of an ode to scale or public urban renewhe 15th St. mall.

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The council vote in favor of the change of zone was unanimous.

Siects Miscellaneous

—Special permit to amend the community unit plan on property located on the north side of A St. at 77th, requested by Wedgewood Manor, Inc. action postponed one week.

—Claim against the city by Augusta Baegl. 1201 No. 25th. alleging injuries amounting to \$50,000 in an accident resulting from ties being removed from railroad tracks crossing Vine at 18th. posed mall, Thompson said he area "won't disappear" and was inspired to write the fol- that small industrial uses likely will develop in bad pat-

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Now Or Never

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley argued that the area is deeriorating under residential coning and "If we don't zone"

denied.

Application of George Tyrell to manage Black Coach Supper Club at 10th and Arapahoe, approval recommended.

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Russell W. Raybould for a retail package liquor license at 1510 So. 17th. denial recommended.

Appointment of John Haessler to the argued that the area is deteriorating under residential zoning and "If we don't zone it now, we'll never get it done -you'll just be haggling about it five years from now.'

In other action, an ordi-nance was introduced on first reading which sets a maximum 35 miles per hour speed limit on trains within the city Workshop Slated

Council members had asked

lived in Lincoln for the past the city has the power to enforce the ordinance.

It of the Nebraska Depart ment of Agriculture; M. L. Cong control.

Strait. William C. Burnett The spokes

NAACP HIT

C. Blythe Andrews Jr., heading a group of mili-tant Negro leaders who say they plan to form a new chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Tampa, Fla., has criticized the present chapter for "losing touch with the masses."

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gram has received approval eral; \$1,400, non-federal.

in January, May told the for a total of \$112,621 in fed- Neighborhood aide staff: board members. The LAP eral funds for unearmarked \$55,735, federal; \$12,323, non-group is applying for \$46,900 programs and a total of \$250,- federal. 463 for earmarked programs under the Economic Oppor-

tunity Act for the 1967-68 year.

LAP director Art May announced the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity's approval of federal funds to
Day Care: \$47,514, fe taling \$363,084 under Title II at a board of directors meet-

ing here Monday night.

The federal programs will require a total of \$65,801 in local funds or "in kind" conlocal funds to pay for tuilocal funds to ributions, May reported.

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istration: \$46,425 federal, 7, 047 non-federal.

'Seals,' Viet Agents Bait Hook With Red's Body

the Central Intelligence Agen-cy (CIA) severely damaged Viet Cong control in part of a short distance away.

Navy raiders killed four a single casualty. Viet Cong, including a propaganda chief. Then, using the body as bait, the agents swooped back into the Company of assessing the captives, the spokesman said, were a Viet Cong village chief and the head of a Viet Cong platoon munist stronghold the following day, broke up the chief's

Not only does the raid damfuneral and captured 10 Viet age the Viet Cong hierachy in the delta, but information

The double-barreled operanance in an effort to help cut lives which require U.S. Food tion about 90 miles south of down on car-train fatality accidents

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Dr. John Leslie and David R. Navy Seals, guerrilla counfoltz, of the Food and Drug terparts to the Army's Speter and David R. Administration; Dr. Frank
Baker, chairman of the University of Nebraska Animal

Comparison of the Food and Drug

terparts to the Army's Special Forces, swept into the village, killed four Viet Cong, including the propaganda including the propaganda prisoners. chief, took several prisoners

Thursday, a followup raid Topics to be discussed include good manufacturing practices for medicated feed known as a provincial reconmixers and custom opera-tions, surveillance of medi-team trained by and for CIA team trained by and for CIA operations.

There were 40 men in the PRU team, the spokesman said. They were dropped into the village by helicopter, cap-tured 10 Viet Cong from the crowd of mourners, and brought them out.

Seawolf Overhead

The spokesman said U.S. Navy Seawolf helicopter gun-

Pancake Queen

Clarkson-Sharyn Figgner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Figgner, was chosen queen at Clarkson's annual Pancake Day. Her escort was Jon Dvorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak.

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the Mekong Delta with a pair of lightning clandestine raids, was "some gunplay" but the raiders got in and out without

the captives may provide could prove invaluable, the spokesman said.

The announcement was one spokesman has given details about the clandestine operations that go on in both South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

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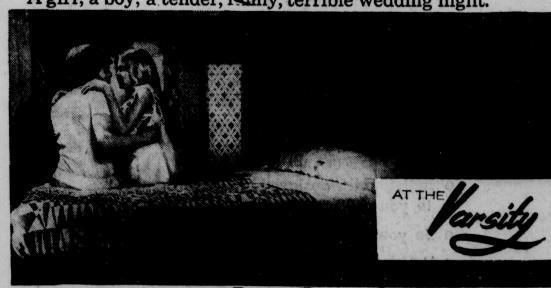
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—Appointment of John Haessler to the Power Advisory Board replacing C. W. D. Kensey for a term expiring in 1970.

—Extension of time until Dec. 1, 1968 for sidewalk construction in Valley View addition, approved.

A one day workshop on the pay their last respects.

er new post Nov. 6.

An Iowa native, she has woman Mrs. Helen Boosalis if yed in Lincoln for the past the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the newer to one of the next the city has the new to one of the next the city has the new to one of the next the city has the next the ne Strait, William C. Burnett, Wednesday, a team of U.S.

Science Department, and Dr. Chief, to and left.

veterinary science. cated feeds in Nebraska, veterinarian-feed manfarmer relations, and mycotoxins, antibiotics and pesticides residues in grain and

Current Movies LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Point Blank', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Stuart: 'Eye Of The Devil', 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10. Varsity: 'The Family Way', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:19, 9:30.

State: 'Hawaii', 2:00 and 8:15. Joyo: 'Divorce American Style', Nebraska: 'The Sand Pebbles', 2:00 and 8:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'The Trip', 7:37, 10:50. 'Devils Angels', 84th & O: 'To Sir With Love', 7:30. 'The Night Of The Grizzley'

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Beatrice Street Proposal Nixed

move to order in some 95 peoples' throats, too?' blocks of short-stretch pave-ment got a good airing but a position to forcing in side-

Plowed under 6-2 was Councilman George Fulton's motion to fill in all paved c it y streets where gaps up to two blocks now e x i s t. Also included—and likewise authorized under a permissive state law of 1965—was the paving of one-block effektors forms and the state of the st one-block offshoots from any

works manager George Sch- for the south and west secmucker predicted a cost of tions of town. nearly \$500,000 to adjoining avoid "a hornets' nest."

to \$8 per front foot.
"When are we going to stop forced legislation?" a s k e d Councilman Paul Schneider, a vigorous objector when a mandatory graveling project was

Lincoln Woman Is Treated After 2-Car Accident

A 21-year-old Lincoln woman suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident Monday afternoon between 21st and 22nd on L, police said.

Police said that Donna D. Rutherford of 1020 Syramore Drive was injured when a car driven by Mrs. Jo A. Wusk, 25, of Sterling ran into the rear of her car when she shopped for a red light.

Miss Rutherford was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where she was treated by the hospital authorities for back and neck injuries and later released, police said.

Construction Begun

ings to house administrative marily on gravitation, relaoffices, it was announced. marily on gravitation, relaincident to leave the car. Molniya communications satincident to leave the car.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | recently endorsed. "Are we Beatrice-An unprecedented going to force this down the

Asked of his persistent opbad beating before the City walks, Fulton replied that streets are used and the "streets are used and the sidewalks aren't." It was

tempt to postpone the decision and study the possibility of auxiliary fire stations. He reminded the council that the Presenting a map proposal as recently directed by the council that the planning and zoning commission had recommended trucks

Fire Chief Dale Workman property owners. He suggest-drew unanimous backing with ed a trial project initially to the exception of Fulton, however, noting that the truck Opponents said it would be being purchased is nearly discriminatory to single out \$5,000 higher now than in 1964. certain sections, however. A Mack truck, the lowest of They also expressed concern two bids submitted, was apover an anticipated cost of \$7 proved after predictions that costs would continue to climb.

The council also:

The council also:

-Approved \$4.147 bid of Penner Insurance agency, only one received, for automobile fleet insurance. Last year's premium was \$2,705 but covered fewer units.

-Approved \$3,325 bid of Crone-Weston agency, only one received, for workmen's compensation insurance. The premium is subject to review and possible adjustment when it expires.

-Approved builder's moving license for Orville Saltzman.

-Passed resolution calling \$21,000 of 6% swimming pool bond from \$173,000 issue of 1963. 6% swimming pool bond from \$173,000 issue of 1963.

—Suspended rules and created on three readings Water Main District 90 in vicinty of Wentworth and Shugart.

—Suspended rules and passed on three readings ordinance authorizing issuance of \$780,000 in various purpose bonds.

Leading Physicist To Speak At NU

Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University, a leading American physicist and inventor, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi National Lecture Nov. 3 at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Dicke will speak at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of railroad tracks at the Walnut St. crossing and was struck by a west-bound freight train, by a west-bound freight train, however, the awarding of the state of the state of the wast to constitute the state of the Gravitation Fifty Years La- local authorities said.

Mexico City (UPI)—Petroleos Mexicanos, the governic resonance devices Dicke's ford, managed to get out of ment oil agency, has began most recent research at the car in time but his passenconstruction on three build- Princeton has been pri- ger, Harry Stutzman, was ap- Union has launched a seventh



PUMPKIN'S SAFE

This pumpkin is safe from carving for the Halloween season because its owner, 7-year-old Susan Grzeskowiak broke both arms an hour after picking it out. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grzeskowiak of East Grand Forks. Minn., fell from a rope leading to her brother's tree house.

Judge Takes Under Advisement Request For Injunction Against City

for a temporary injunction the time.

halting construction of the He said, "Until we know Lincoln by Lloyd Hendricks.

Car-Train Crash

At an earlier hearing last ly issue a temporary injunc-month, Judge Ronin denied tion."

Kills Milford Man Milford—An 82-year-old Mil-ford man was killed Monday not call for resurfacing 15th afternoon when the car he was riding in stalled on the Walnut M. W. Anderson Construc-

The local authorities said The holder of over 50 pat- the driver of the car, Den-

Lancaster District Judge the temporary injunction reunder advisement a request matter was "premature" at

15th Street mall in a ction what the City is going to do brought against the City of about access, how can the court intelligently and proper-

> Last week the City of Lincoln opened bids on the mall project including pools and fountains and surfacing the pedestrian area on 15th in the al business, has started a blocks between K and M and

contract hinges on the court's

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Woman Files Suit Against Doctor; Alleges Negligence

A Lincoln woman filed a negligence, the plaintiff was \$104,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Monday against Dr. Guy Matson in connection with alleged negligence of the defendant the gence resulting in "unnecessary" surgery procedures would not have been necessary."

leges that on Oct. 15, 1965, she the cobalt treatments and consulted Dr. Matson, who performed a test on her, but "failed and neglected to in-tiff." form the plaintiff as to the critical nature of her condi-

She contends that she was induced to postpone attention for the condition until February, 1966, at which time she was informed she had a malignancy.

According to the petition, as a result of the physician's

Study Committee Of Legislature To Meet This Week

The Legislative Council's interim study committee on codification of municipal and village laws will hold its organizational meeting Thursday afternoon.

Committee chairman is Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Study committees on ground and surface water and on higher education have scheduled sessions on Nov. 3.

Meetings scheduled for Nov. 9 include the committees on Herbert Ronin Monday took quest on grounds that the conflict of interest, land reappraisal and budget and ap-

propriations.

The land reappraisal committee will meet again Nov. 10, and the committee on institutional patient care will meet Nov. 13.

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Mrs. Patricia Hinderks al-



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preme Court hearing Monday years in prison and up to on its effort to back with \$5,000 in fines. criminal prosecution the right In March, 1966, the Suof Negroes to use public ac- preme Court gave the govern-

of the department, the govern- tors when officials are part of ment will have greater power to bear on those who intimidate or physically harm Ne- conviction in Meridian, Miss.,, groes using restaurants or oth- of seven white men of coner facilities covered by the spiracy in the the 1964 slay-1964 federal civil rights law.

term, will center on the law's Chaney. enforcement provisions. The In other significant actions Justice Department contends Monday the Supreme Court: these may exempt proprietors from criminal prosecution, the Federal Communications but do not exempt "third-par- Commission has authority to ty conspirators.'

beating up Negro travelers lion. who were served at a Braselfor criminal penalties.

to prosecute the four white nized high school.

conspire against citizens ex- eral government.

Washington (A) — The Jus- ercising their rights and pro-tice Department won a Su- vides penalties of up to 10

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SOLICITOR GENERAL SWORN IN

Chief Justice Earl Warren administers the oath Monday to Erwin Griswold who becomes the U.S. solicitor general. Attending is President Johnson. Griswold was dean of the Harvard University Law School.

Sidney O. Smith Jr., of Atlanta about 1,900 such CATV systa disagreed. Last May he tems operating in 2,760 communities with a population of charging four white men with beating up Negro travelers | munities with a population estimated at three to five milbeating up Negro travelers | Similar Problems—YMCA Official

who challenged on grounds of problems facing the poor resi- work program" some five he said. and slums.

men: Horace Johnson, James
R. Hogan, Willie E. Hester ist magazines, some of them said the major difference be-Jr., and McCagger Bagwell. apparently designed to appeal tween the problems of mi-The law makes it a crime to homosexuals, protection in inner-city slums in Conference Aims Milwaukee and other cities slums have developed on the With SBA Plans "outer fringes of the city."

and the need for vocational the Cornhusker Hotel. and technical schools as similar problems.

the power of the people of Peru to help themselves.

He said YMCA-sponsored

It has since resulted in the

to found the program.

"Many of the concerns of A program designed to ac-Lima and American cities are quaint Nebraska businessmen jungles on the east side of the the same," said Smith at a with projects of the S m a 11 Andes. World Service luncheon. He Business Administration cited high school drop-outs (SBA) will be held Nov. 1 at

operation" program as one means that had helped build merce and Industry with cooperation from the State Department of Economic Development and the Omaha office of the SBA.

> The featured speaker at the conference will be Robert C. Moot of Washington, D.C., an SBA administrator.

Officers Retired

Athens. Greece (A) - The military-led Greek governcaptain to one brigadier.

the 1964 law does not provide farmer from Yoder, Kan., retary said here Monday the spiration to this international showers and similar projects,

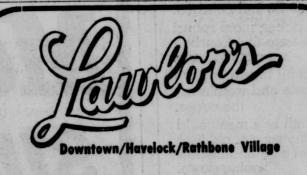
Smith said the YMCA is involved in all of the "four dif-ferent worlds" making up Peru — the world of fishing Carson said his organiza-

the desert coastland, the met- area. ropolitan world of Lima, and the frontier in the Peruvian

These four worlds, he said, Council meetings in Rome.

"The church now seeks to work with groups such as the YMCA," he said. He added that the church "no longer resists us. That has passed."

The World Service staff member noted that the YMCA in Peru raises about \$150,000 annually from membership fees and donations for the 'greater Lima area" and some 13 other cities. The World Service itself, he said, ment has retired 57 more provides only executive salarmy officers, ranging from aries and money for some special projects.



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David City — Gov. Norbert
Tiemann will be the principal
speaker on Nov. 21 in Lincoln at a dinner meeting of residents of the 17-county Economic Development Area of southeast Nebraska known as Vision 17 Inc. Vision 17, Inc.

At a meeting of the Vision tation facilities and availability of local services necessary to his business were cited among the reasons he selected wahoo as the site of his plant. Lancaster County's representatives on the board, announced plans for the area meeting at the Lincoln Hotel, starting at 7 p.m.

which produces camper jacks for pickup trucks.

The Dec. 1 meeting of the board will be held in Fairstarting at 7 p.m.

This session will comprise the November meeting of the organization which has now raised over \$25,000 toward its first-year budget of \$42,000.

Initial Project

David Osterhout of Crete, vice president of Vision 17, conducted the meeting here. He announced that Northern Systems, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Company will manage Vision 17 as its initial project in a depart-ment which will provide professional management for regional and urban develop-

David S. Carson, formerly director of community development for Northern Natural, will head the new department and will be in-terim manager of the Vision

industry (Peru is now the tion will strive diligently for and similar migrants in Lima is that the Peruvian city's To Acquaint State world's largest exporter of development in the 17-county

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py, after warm Indian sum-mer days. The electricity happened. Man came around. The family asked company sent a man around Said, "Prepare for no pow-

this morning. He said: We will off your power from 9 a.m. to 2 p.ra. for repairs." In our all-

electric life,

this is no small thing.
'The lights go off. The steaks stop frying. The freezer quits freezing. The TV is dark. "Whichaway did they go,

Sher: ""

We are like the enchanted castle where the Princess stayed in many and the princess stayed in many a bunch of turn the juice on by dark."

I said: "See if the transisstayed in magic sleep, the tor radio works - if it has piece of bewitched apple batteries. We don't need TV. caught in her throat. ("Kiss We'll listen to the radio." the girl, Prince, and let's get I said: "Be sure we have the show on the road!")

Well, sir, there is a lot of pioneer in yours truly. Women and children run-

hands, "What will we do?"

(If people crowd me much more, I will hitch up the wagon and move West!)

I said: "Buy a bunch of

enough firewood. I want a "Is this a positive thing?" roaring fire in the fireplace

The family asked: "Why do we want hot water? The hot water heater works on gas."

I said: "I don't trust any of these companies. We may ning around. Wringing their have an Indian attack, Or one of the settlers may becue. To hell with these mo-nopoly companies!" say, 'Boil up a bunch of wa-ter.'"

> ing, I had all the loopholes the dishwasher." plugged. Fires laid and ready The children were in tears: to be lit.

> waited. Finally we called the always? Not outside like you electric company. We asked, promised!"

Weather turned a little nip- we asked the electric man. | tonight. We may want to | "When you are going to turn | (Heartless electric company! off the power?" They said, "Oh,, we had to tots.)

put that off."

It drove everybody wild of course. The telephone was full of neighborly chatter:

"Yes, and I made a special I said: "Buy some char-coal. We'll cook on the bar-in the movies they always before they shut it off." point of running everything

And — "I don't see why they don't organize these things. I had the sink full of This is what happened last hot water before 9. Just so week. By 9 a.m. in the morn- I could do the dishes outside

"You mean we're just gonna Well, we waited. And we cook on that old stove like

Destroying the dreams of

So here we go again this morning. The second notice. The anti-climax.

in it): "Better see if we have set writer. enough fire wood." She said: "I don't think we

have. Shall I order some?" wooden coat hangers?" There is very little around

the scatter that is not plugged

(If people don't quit bugging me, I may get up a party and move out on the Ore- feminine lead opposite Yul gon Trail. A team of oxen Brynner and Robert Mitchum and a tar bucket slung be-tween the back wheels.)

in "Villa Rides" will be Italy's Maria Grazia Bucceltween the back wheels.)

lectures Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 at The lecture schedule:

I said (but my heart wasn't on Thomas Hardy as a Dor-

A lecture open to the public will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room 104 of Bur-I said: "How about some nett Hall. Peers will speak on "Hardy and Dorset". He also will lecture to classes in

Lands Lead

Hollywood (UPI) - The

R. N. R. Peers, curator of English, classics and anthrothe Dorset County (England) pology, where some seats for Museum, will give a series of visitors will be available.

the University of Nebraska.

His appearance will be a part of the Career Scholars Program.

While on the campus, he will give illustrated lectures on archaeology in Dorset and on Thomas Hardy as a Dor.

The lecture schedule:

"Roman Remains in Dorset", 11:30 a.m., Nov. 1, 229 Andrews Hall.
"Ancient Dorset", 7 p.m. Nov. 1, B11C Burnett Hall.
"Hardy and Dorset II", 8:30 a.m., Nov. 2, 205 Burnett Hall.
"Hardy and Dorset II", 3:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 2, 104 Burnett Hall.
"Digging in Dorset", 2:30 p.m. Nov. 3, B11C Burnett Hall.

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School Reorganization Unit **Approves 10 Petition Plans**

By Associated Press The State Committee for the approved 10 petition plans for Reorganization of School Dis-

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Hearings Slated On 2 Hastings **Road Projects**

The State Highway Commission Monday set a hearing date of Nov. 16 for two proposed road construction projects in Hastings.

The commission will hold a public hearing at City Hall 7:00 p.m. on a proposed oneway street system for 17th and 16th Streets in North Has-

A second hearing will follow at 8:00 p.m. on a proposal to shorten a corner of U.S. 6 near the Naval Ammunition Depot in east Has-

In other business, the commission approved controlled access of Nebraska 806 at Emerald for about a quarter of a mile south of West "O" Street.

The commission deferred a proposal for controlled access on U.S. 81 south of the Yankton bridge in Cedar County.

The commission offered public hearings on the follow-

tricts reported Monday it has reorganizing school districts

The petition plans approved, listed by county, include:

Lancaster-Dissolve School District 37 (Class I, Lancaster County), and attach the territory to District 145 (Waverly, Class III, Lancaster County).

Franklin-Kearney-Dissolve District R-5 (Upland, Class II, Franklin County) and attach the territory to District No. 43 (Minden, Class III, Kearney County).

Valley-Dissolve District 68 (Class I, Valley County) and attach the territory to District 5 (Ord, Class III, Valley County). Seward—Sever a portion of Dis-trict 58 (Class I, Seward County)

and attach the territory to District (Seward, Class III, Seward Coun-Garden-Sever a portion of District 43 (Class I, Garden County) and attach the territory to District 131 (Oshkosh, Class I, Gar-

Hayes-Chase - Dissolve District 34 (Class I, Hayes County) and attach certain portions of the territory to District 16 (Class I, Hayes County) and certain portions to School District 31 (Waune-

ta, Class III, Chase County).

Pierce—Dissolve District 7 (Class , Pierce County) and attach the territory to District 2 (Pierce, Class III, Pierce County).

- Dissolve District 60 Class I, Lincoln County) and attach the territory to District 65-R (Wallace, Class II, Lincoln County).

- Dissolve District 77 (Class I, Cedar County) and attach the territory to District 8 (Hartington, Class III, Cedar County) Gage—Dissolve Districts 20, 117 and 147 (Class I's, Gage County) and attach the territory to School District 15 (Beatrice, Class III, Gage County).

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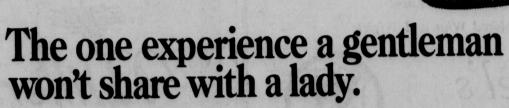
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Just One Busy Weekend After Another

Jennie Lynn Freeman, Bride Of Dr. Jerry R. Cox

Of particular interest to Lincoln is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leslie Freeman of Los Angeles, of the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Lynn, to Dr. Jerry Robert Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cox of Lincoln.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Chapel of the West in Las Vegas, Nev., on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The bride, the granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Freeman, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in dental hygiene, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. During the past year she has been careering at her profession in Lincoln.

Dr. Cox was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry last June and is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity. He now is engaged in practice in Phoenix, Ariz., where he and his bride will reside at 3024 No. 24th St.

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DEAR HOPING: It is said

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ter what his reason, he prob-

ably doesn't want to get mar-

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I maintain that a person can "fall in love" more than once in a lifetime and that after losing one's beloved mate, in time, the heart "heals" and there is no disloyalty in finding happiness with another.

What is your viewpoint on ties Building on the Univer-

Family Dinner

A dinner host and hostess on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kohel who hon-ored Mrs. Kohel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ethington, on their 56th wedding anniversary.

Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Ethington were their grandson, Ron Ethington, and Mrs. Ethington, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary, Sunday.

The 36 family members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lucas, Unadilla; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Opokensky, Omaha



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Rathbone Village

This is a morning of echoes -- weekend echoes.

During the weekend we discovered that our guest list was far from complete - that not only were people from Colorado in town, but there were those from California, Wyoming - and Oklahoma.

For the visitors from Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Anderson, it was business - for Mr. Anderson, at least. We might add that Saturday afternoon was a busy one for the visitors. Due to arrive on Friday they were detained and their plane to Lincoln arrived not too long before the opening kick-off. They were to join friends at the Lincoln Country Club — but the friends couldn't wait. They did, however, leave the tickets so Mr. and Mrs. Anderson dropped their luggage off at the LCC — picked up their tickets for the game only to find the buses had taken off for the stadium. The Airport limousine, fortunately, still was in the driveway — and the trails and tribulations were over.

When he had a free moment Dr. Joseph Butterfield, the young pediatrician who is director of the new-born Center at Denver Children's Hospital, spent it with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan. But those free moments were few and far between. Dr. Butterfield spoke at a medical meeting on Friday and again on Saturday-He did mangae to see the game with Dr. and Mrs. Morgan -and then planed off to Denver.

Speaking of planes — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum of Buffalo, Wyo., flew their's to Lincoln for the game weekend. The game and a visit with Mrs. Meldrum's mother, Mrs. C. K. Struble, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins, was not the main incentive, however. That



Miss Loxie Lee Hespen The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Loxie Lee Hespen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hespen of Nora, to Arnold Max Ehlers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ehlers of Superior, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

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doubtless know, is the brother of Mrs. Steb-bins and Mrs. Meldrum. Another Californian who didn't time her visit for a game weekend was Mrs. George

honor went to Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Struble of Beverly Hills, Calif., who were in Lincoln for the weekend. Dr. Struble, as you



Miss Jean Rayanne Calkins There is news of interest to Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska, as well as town circles this morning. It is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Calkins of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Rayanne, to John Ballew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballew.

A summer wedding is planned. Miss Calkins is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and where she is majoring in English.

Mr. Ballew will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Grimes of Oxnard, Calif. Mrs. Grimes stopped off in Lincoln en route home from Europe, and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Devries. Mrs. Grimes has been spending the past two or three days in Omaha, but has returned to Lincoln for a brief stay before going on to California.

In town expressly for the game were Mr. and Mrs. James Berger of Denver who were with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts.

But enough of the weekend and football - and guests, and on to some of the autumn brides-elect — Miss Pam Haynie, for instance, whose marriage to James L. Allen of New York City will take place next Saturday.

Miss Haynie was complimented on Monday when Mrs. Harold Hoppe and Mrs. Donald North were luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Shurtleff. Following the luncheon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a lingerie

Another of the autumn brides is University of Nebraska coed, Miss Kris Bitner, and her fiance, Ronald Pfeifer, were the guests of honor Sunday evening when members of Mr. Pfeifer's family enter-tained at dinner at East Hills Club.

Coming from out of town for the family party were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parson of Sioux City, Iowa.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Bitner of Sidney, the bride-elect has chosen Saturday, Nov. 25, as the date for her marriage to Mr. Pfeifer, who is the son of Mrs. L. F. Pfeifer and the late

Earlier on Sunday, Miss Bitner and Mr. Pfeifer were honored at a brunch for which Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster were hosts and hostesses at the Webster home.

The bride-elect and her fiance also will share honors next Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boosalis will entertain at their home.

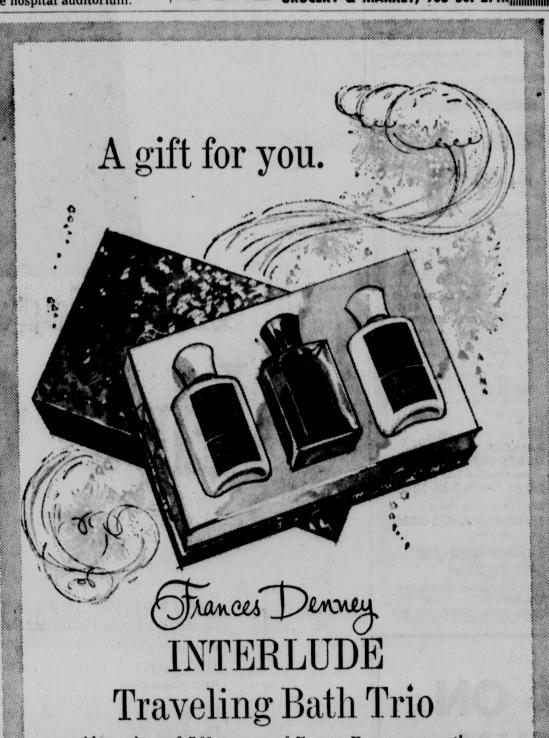
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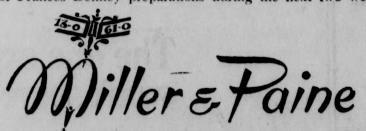
teers including groups which have "adopted" wards at the State Hospital will be held at 10 o'clock, Thursday, in the hospital auditorium.

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It was a special sort of weekend at the home of Dr. ter, Miss Kathy McGoogan, and Mrs. Ralph H. Mc-Googan, who were host and hostess to a houseful of young visitors.

Coming from Vail, Colo., for the game weekend were rence. their son, Dick McGoogan, and his fiancee, Miss Joan Johnsrud, and arriving from announcement of the ap-

Kansas were their daughwho is a senior at Wichita University, and Steve Jones, who is completing studies for a law degree at the University of Kansas in Law-

What made the weekend particularly special was the

proaching marriage of Miss Johnsrud and Mr. McGoogan, who are planning a Nov. 11 wedding in Vail.

Miss Johnsrud is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., where she is a member of Chi Omega, and received her Masters degree from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. A mem-

ber of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. McGoogan attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska. From the left are Mr. Mc-Googan, Miss Johnsrud, Miss McGoogan and Mr. Jones. The four-legged guest is Mr. McGoogan's Alaskan Malemute, "Tasha."

an News In

In the fall, a suburban resident's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . well, just about anything that you can imagine! The crisp cool and colorful autumn weather is conducive to just about anything that the suburban mind can dream up-so we find all sorts of activities, ranging from an impromptu game of touch football to just sitting on the patio and watching the leaves fall (and wishing that they would rake themselves!).

One of the most popular pastimes, during the past few weeks at least, seems to have been that of moving into new homes. This morning we have news of two such families who are now getting settledand acquainted-in the Meadow Lane area.

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ing in Lincoln for about two months, and who have recently moved into the home at the 7520 Vine address, are Dr. and Mrs. David Atack. Moving to Lincoln from Sand-uskee, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Atack have one son, Jon David, 16 months old.

Studies take up a great deal of the time for both Dr. Atack and his wife, both of whom are working on degrees. Dr Atack will receive a special degree in dentistry from the University of Nebraska, while Mrs. Atack is studying for a Masters' de-

Keeping Mrs. Atack especially busy right now are rehearsals for the upcoming Community Playhouse production of 'Guys and Dolls', in which she has one of the leading roles.

Getting settled in their new home at 810 Colony Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Cox. We suspect that Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who formerly lived at 2938 Dehay, became pretty well organized during the past two weeks and are now able to sit back and enjoy their new location. Incidentally, we hear that both Mr. and Mrs. Cox are avid league bowlers.

As we all know, the football game the past weekend brought many out-of-town visitors to Lincoln, and a large percentage of them were loyal CU supporters! Mrs. Bessie Williams of Park Manor had a chance to entertain some of the Coloradoans, as her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanous of Lakewood, Colo., were Friday evening guests.

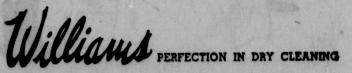
Mr. and Mrs. Vanous, who were in Lincoln during the entire weekend, were the houseguests of Eastridge residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lewis.

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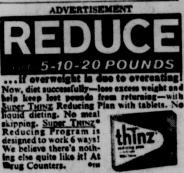
For example, take this case where West leads a club against four spades. East cashes the A-Q and continues with a club, won by South with the ten.

The contract appears to be totally safe at this point, but, when declarer leads a low trump to the king and West shows out, the prognosis changes radically. East now has two apparently inviolable trump tricks and defeat seems inevitable.

But faint heart ne'er won fair lady, and South attemps to save what appears to be a lost cause. Abandoning further trump leads for the moment, he cashes four heart tricks on which he discards two diamonds as East continues to follow

When declarer then cashes the ace of diamonds, this becomes the position:

A diamond lead from dummy compels East to ruff with the seven, and South, of course, underruffs with the four. As a result of this play, East must resign, since he cannot take another trick regardless of which spade he returns. One of his two "certain" trump tricks vanishes into thin air.



Tuesday, October 24, 1967 The Lincoln Star 11 Madam

Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and book review; millinery class, 9:30 o'clock; Spanish, 9:30 o'clock; beginning bridge, 9:30 o'clock; knitting, 9:30 o'clock; decoupage, 9:30 o'clock.

University Place YWCA, bridge, 9:30

Southwest YWCA, foreign cooking 10 o'clock; playtime, 9:30 o'clock Great Books, 8th set, 9:15 o'clock, Martin Library, Aristotle, "Physics", selections. **AFTERNOON**

Kings And Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal Party room; dancing group, 4 o'clock at 312 So. 12th.

Lincoln Goodwill Women's Auxiliary, 1 o'clock card party and fashion show, Gateway Auditorium.

EVENING Clinton PTA, 7 o'clock open house.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Henely, 2330 Calumet Ct.

Beginners waltz lessons, 8 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

NU Engineering Wives Club, 7 o'clock at Cavalier Club, Job Corps Center, for Great Books, 1st set, 7:30 o'clock, Venture House, 49th and St. Paul, Plato, "Apolo-

Defensive driving class, 7:30 o'clock, Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 56th.

Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock program and open house at the school. Hawthorne PTA, 7 o'clock open house

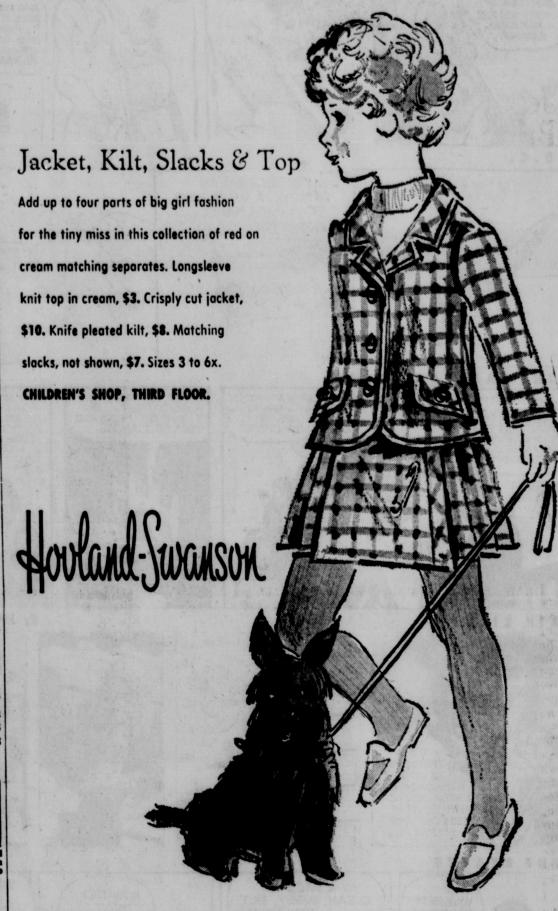
and bake sale. FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Janike, 5601 Sunrise Rd.

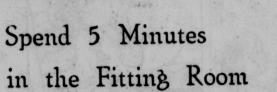
NU Wives of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Architecture and Law students, 7 o'clock, State Penitentiary.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. S. Faires, 3255 W. Pershing Rd.

Reserve Officers Association Ladies, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mc-Candless, 2511 Coventry Ct.

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By Franklin Folger





"Oh, dear, if I had known Bertrand Russell was going to make me think, I'd have spent the money on stockings."

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Typical Nebraska Performance

Isn't it a strange paradox that two of the people in Nebraska, who have had the least experience in losing, should be two of the most gracious losers you will ever en-

The fellows, who came up with the phrases, "Practice makes perfect," and "You have to practice to be good at anything," have never encountered two of Nebraska's most solid winners, NU football coach Bob Devaney and perennial state golf champion Bob Astleford, both of whom are as gracious in their few rare defeats as they are in their moments of victory.

Contrast the actions of Devaney after the past two defeats which must rank near the top as the biggest disappointments in his very successful lifetime with the actions of Iowa coach Ray Nagel, who has had a great deal of practice at losing.

A couple of weeks ago after the Hawkeyes had been annihilated by Notre Dame, which seems to either annihilate you or lose to you, Nagel refused to discuss the course of events with writers.

Now this week he is blaming a clock operator for havng to settle for a tie with Wisconsin in a game that both schools should be ashamed of for having brought people out of their homes to watch.

Contrast this with a very courteous and gracious Devaney, who once again, made a great impression on foreign writers for putting aside his big disappointment in the loss to Kansas long enough to meet with them in a friendly mood.

Reason For Successes

But perhaps herein lies one of the major reasons for Nebraska success under Devaney; for the Huskers being able to bounce back from disappointments to give the kind of performance they gave Saturday against Colorado.

We have seen it before in working with Devaney, remembering vividly a ride from the Iowa State campus to the Des Moines airport three years ago when Fred Duda

Not once on that 20-mile trip did the Husker coach cry about losing Duda, Instead, he worked on a clipboard, trying to figure out what they could do the next week.

There also was no whining after the loss to Kansas. All thoughts were turned to the task ahead.

Had the Huskers still been moping over that setback at KU, do you really think they could have come up with the fantastic effort they did against Colorado? You can bet your house that they couldn't have.

And we are seeing it again this week after a game in which nearly every break and many officials' decisions went against the Huskers.

But still there is no crying, at least not from the coaching staff as they refuse to blame the defeat on any of the handy conveniences available.

We think Devaney summed it up very well when he told the Monday noon meeting of the Extra Point Club, "We and our boys must realize there are going to be disappointments in life and that the sun is going to come up the next day regardless of what happened Saturday."

Nebraska's football players, who can be truly proud of what they did Saturday, not only are learning to be good football players from Devaney and his coaching aides, they are learning something much more important-how

We should all have the kind of training that the NU football players are getting.

sport signals Bob Lauds Huskers, Sees Fine Mar

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, refusing to alibi by citing breaks for Saturday's loss to Colorado. told the weekly meeting of the Nebraska Extra Point Club's Quarterback Luncheon Monday that a big job awaits his Huskers.

"You can't cry and holler about not getting breaks to go your way." Devaney said Monday. "A team has to play over bad breaks if it's going to win all its games and we weren't able to do that Saturday."

Noting that he was "real proud of this football team," an observation that brought a loud round of applause, Devaney added, "We've got a big job ahead of us.

"Our problem this week depends on what kind of a group of boys we have. I think they are mature enough to realize that there are going to be disappointments in life and they must realize that the sun always comes up the next day regardless of what happened Saturday.

"We can go on and have a real fine record if we play like we did Saturday."

Looking back at the loss to CU, Devaney said, "I hate to lose a game when a bunch of boys give so great an effort as these boys of ours did Saturday.

"But we must realize that we played a good sound Colorado team. We moved the ball better than we have all year, but they came up with the big defensive play when they had to and we have to give credit to Colorado.

Devaney admitted, "The breaks went against us, but in four previous years, the breaks have been in our direction."

He cited a Fred Duda to Freeman White pass from the Husker end zone that went 96 yards for a touchdown against Colorado in 1965; a pass that Colorado defensive end Bill Fairband caught in the flat against NU last year, but then dropped when it looked like he was going all the way for a TD; and a tipped pass that Kent McCloughan caught for a touchdown three years ago against the Buffs.

"I was a little critical of our offense a week ago af-ter we had been shut out by Kansas." Devaney continued, "But this week, we gained over 400 yards against a Colorado team that had held Missouri very

"We were able to move the ball against Colorado better this year than we did a year ago, but a year ago we continued to move downfield by hitting passes on out patterns.

"This year, we had a couple of interceptions."

Devaney agreed with of-ficials on the lateral that led to one Colorado touchdown off an interception.

"The whistle had not blown to stop the play, the boy was not down and the pass was backwards," he explained. "It was close, but it was a legal lateral."

Admitting that he had made a mistake on the fourth and one at the NU

29 in the second quarter when he sent Frank Patrick straight ahead, Devaney added, "But here at NU, we all hate to kick the football," a comment that brought loud applause.

"We've got a real good quick kicker," he added wryly, "But we're afraid to use him."

Movies later showed that Patrick had clearly picked up the first down and that there had been no fumble. however, Devaney refused to cry about the play.

Explaining the pass inter-ference play at the end of the first half that gave Nebraska the ball for one more play at the Colorado four-yard line while most thought the ball should have been at the one, Devaney offered, "One official threw his flag and it landed at the three while another's flag landed at the five and they apparently compromised.

We thought the ball was on the one-yard line and we had no more time outs to discuss things, so we sent in a play that was the best we had for one, two or three yards, but it wasn't enough to get the four.

"Dick Davis did have the presence of mind that when he saw he was stopped short, he fumbled into the end zone, hoping a team-mate would fall on it for a touchdown."

Pleased With Frosh

Nebraska freshman coach Cletus Fischer, whose squad opened with a 24-0 victory over Kansas State, termed the victory, "a pleasing

"Our boys performed like coaches the first quarter, not knowing much about the game, but they then settled down and played well. "They all played better than average freshmen in a first game.'

The Husker frosh play at Missouri Friday, then make their only home appearance on Nov. 3 at Memorial Stadium against Iowa State.

Tougher At 0-4 Nebraska assistant coach Monte Kiffin, who scouted Texas Christian in its 20-0 loss to Texas A & M Saturday, pointed out that TCU outgained Texas A & M and

"They felt they should have won the game. "Texas Christian was down by 7-0 and was going for a tying touchdown when they had a pass intercepted and run back 100 yards for

a TD, so instead of being 7-7, they were behind 14-0. "I honestly feel that if they were 1-3, they would not be as tough as they will be at 0-4 because they are hungry for a win and they feel they're going to beat somebody, but I don't think it's going to be us."

Surprise Appearance

Nebraska fans had hardly finished their meal Monday noon when a familiar voice rang out through the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

"Call for Bob Devaney . . . Call For Bob Devaney, came the voice, then a little man in a bright red vesttype coat appeared and all recognized him as the voice that they had heard on radio shouting, "Call For Phillip Morris.'

Buffs Boost

New Orleans (UPI) - If

Sugar Bowl selection voting was conducted Monday, Col-

orado would have the unqualified support of at least one

leans Mid-Winter Sports Asso-

ciation secretary, voiced his unabashed view of Colorado

upon his return from Lincoln.

Neb., where the undefeated Buffaloes made Nebraska

their fifth straight victim, 21-

"So far they sure would get

my vote," Boebinger exclaimed. "They're a mighty

Boebinger praised Colorado

sophomore quarterback B o b Anderson like a puffed-up fa-

"He stands up there and

takes charge like Johnny Uni-

tas," Boebinger said. "And

he's only a sophomore. Ima-

gine what he will be like in

The New Orleans commit-

teeman also praised Colorado

as a good spectator team, a

sterling quality for bowl hope-

football, but had enough open

stuff to make the game interesting," Boebinger said.

"They played good sound

fine ball club."

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important committeeman. John Boebinger, New Or-

UCLA MOVES INTO 2ND Sugar Bowl Aide Gives

USC Retains **Top Ranking**

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From News Wires

Trojans, coasting with ease Crimson Tide jump dropped through one of the toughest out of the top ten. schedules in collegiate foot-ball, grabbed all 37 first-place votes in the Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters and 32 of 35 firsts by the United Press International board of coaches in weekly ratings announced Monday.

In fact, both ratings were the same through ninth place, with Indiana grabbing 10th in the AP and Notre Dame rounding out UPI's top ten. Indiana is 5-0 for the first many control of the first many control time since 1945.

UCLA, which meets Southern Cal November 18, replaces Purdue as the runnerup team in the nation, with the Boilermakers dropping all the way down to seventh after their 22-14 loss to Oregon State. Colorado, 21-16 victor over Nebraska, is third. Nebraska still received voting support in both polls.

by handing Alabama its first The Southern California loss in 26 games, 24-13. The

Southern California (37) UCLA Colorado 4. Colorado
4. Tennessee
5. North Carolina State
6. Georgia
7. Purdue
8. Wyoming
9. Houston
10. Indiana

1. Southern California (32)	
2. UCLA (2) (6-0)	
3. Colorado (1) (5-0)	
4. Tennessee (3-1)	
5. North Carolina State (6-6	
6. Georgia (4-1)	
7. Purdue (4-1)	
8. Wyoming (6-0)	
9. Houston (4-1)	
10. Notre Dame (3-2)	
Second 10-11, Indiana (44	1): 12. Au
(36): 13. Alabama (28): 1	

PRAISED BY SUGAR BOWL OFFICIAL . . . Colorado's Bob Anderson, 11,

Biggest jump by any team was by Tennessee, which went from seventh to fourth (36); 13. Alabama (28); 14. LSU (20); 15. Minnesota and Oklahoma (11); 17. Miami (7); 18. Tulsa and Florida State (6); 20. Texas and Missouri (4). Others receiving votes—Oregon State, Penn State, Rice, Nebraska. "Their attack included the opsweeps NU's left end with Huskers in hot pursuit. tion play, end arounds and a double reverse." Boebinger indicated t h e r e Hiram Scott Riding 3-Game Winning Streak was some discussion among the other two Sugar Bowl offi-

By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer

In its second year of football, Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff has already made the big leagues-at

least in one way. The Scotts, now riding a three-game winning streak that is the third best in the state in the college ranks behind Doane's 15 and Kearney's 12, play Lincoln, Mo., College, a team which beat Southern Illinois, Friday night at Busch Stadium in St. Louis in a benefit game for underprivileged children in St. Louis.

Coach Dick Beechner credits a much-improved offense for the Scotts' victorries which have been over Westminster (Utah), 47-7;

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Southern Utah, 33-14, and last week Augustana, S.D., The winning touchdowns

in the Augustana game came in rapid-fire order as the first half drew to a close. Quarterback Ken Kinsey hit split end Walt Krause with a 27-yard pass that made it 14-0 with 37 seconds left in the half. Then Mike Snites inter-

cepted an Augustana pass and returned it 11 yards to the losers' 26. With two seconds left from that point, Kinsey again connected with Krause for the points t h a t made the difference as Augustana fired back in the second half.

In all three victories, the Scotts have totaled over 300

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Schuchart, Frillman Get

First Round PGA Lead

yards, including 419 and 336 in their last two games, well above their production in losses to still-undefeated New Mexico Highlands, 29-13, and Omaha, 33-0, in the first two games of the sea-

Halfback Jim Dickerson gained 171 yards in 19 carries against Augustana, including a 69-yard touchdown jaunt on a trap play in the second quarter. The Scotts made a lot of yardage inside the tackles.

Two other halfbacks have been doing good jobs, Bill Rigney, who averaged eight yards a carry against Southern Utah, and John Watts. Kinsey is at quarterback and Rich Jackson at full-

Leading offensive linemen have been tight end Bill Startzer, who along with Jackson is from Scottsbluff; guards Tom Casbeer and Al Eredatario, center Tom Murphy and Krause, whom Beechner says made "t w o great catches" on his touchdown grabs, hitting the goal post on one and grabbing the other right on the inbounds line. Krause did not play high school football in Philadelphia.

Defensive leaders for the Scotts are linebackers Steve Zemko and Nick Cirone and

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. SCOTTS PLAY IN CARDINALS' BUSCH STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT Oklahoma, Lincoln, Southtackle Joe Carroll, a 6-4,

265-pounder from Chester, Pa. Cirone is the only senior on the team. Carroll is typical of the club, which is recruited largely from high schools in the East.

"We were fairly happy with the defense against Augustana after looking at the films," Beechner said. Augustana's Gary Sandbo is the total offense leader in the tough North Central Conference, which includes powerful North Dakota State, and the South Dakota

Club ran 87 plays offensively, completing 15 of 42 passes for 253 yards, a problem of major concern for Beechner and his staff.

Beechner's aides are former Nebraska star Ken Fischer, Bill Abbas and Vince Zimmer, who coached Powell to the Wyoming prep title last fall. An associate member of

both the NCAA and NAIA and playing NCAA rules, Hiram Scott has six games already lined up for next year, including Northwest

ern Utah and Westminster at Scottsbluff and Northern Arizona and New Mexico Highlands on the road. Omaha's entry in the Rocky Mountain Conference has ended a short two-game series, but the Scotts hope to play more Nebraska teams

credited. "We're making progress," Beechner sums up of the Scotts' start on the gridiron (they were 5-2 in their first

when they become fully ac-

cials who accompanied him on the trip that "the better team might not have won.' "I didn't agree," he said. "The bounces didn't go right for Nebraska a couple of times, but in eight of 10 games I think Colorado would beat them."

Boebinger said, however, he did not think Nebraska could be counted out of Sugar Bowl consideration, but the loss "certainly took off some of the gloss."

Association chairman Charles Zatarain Sr., who watched Tennessee beat fifth ranked Alabama, 24-13, said it was still too early in the season to exclude any team.

Scotus Factor In Both 'B, C'

... BLAIR, AURORA PACES LEAD 'C' RANKINGS

By RICK AKIN Prep Sports Writer

Columbus Scotus continues ramming last week's No. 6 its reign in the Class C Ne. team, Minden, 25-6. The Haybraska Prep Ratings this makers are the only team top-week and has become a major determinant in Class B.

Crowed out of higher classification by consolidations, running 1-2 following easy vic-Scotus has played an all-Class tories over the weekend. B schedule (excepting Hasings St. Cecilia), includ- move in Class C. The Bears ing three of the top ten teams. jabbed York, 32-7, to move up Thus, comparison of its two notches (they're now fifth

Nos. 3 and 4 positions-moves id City lost to Crete, 20-13 and forcing Schuyler, Seward and also lost to York by a touch-Papillion downward. Aguinas last week tied phrey St. Francis, whose vic-Scotus, 7-7, becoming the only tory margins over common Papillion and Seward. team to thus far deprive opponents have been similar, Scotus of an all-winning seatake over Nos. 3 and 4.

by all three.

son. Holy Name lost to the Those two collide Nov. 3, Shamrocks, but tripped Acqui- the last weekend of the regunas by a touchdown. lar schedule is Schuyler lost to Blair by a state's preps. touchdown less than Papio Springfield - Platte-and got Seward, 7-6, to stay view, which has rambled un-

lar schedule for most of the above those two. A move by perturbed over the last six



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

Class B

2-Aurora (7-0) 3—O. Holy Name (5-1) 4—DC Aquinas (4-1-1) 5—Schuyler (5-2) 6—Papillion (6-1) 7—Seward (6-1) 8-Cozad (4-3) 9-Ogallala (4-0-1)

10-Chadron (7-0) Comment - Chadron replaces Plattsmouth and Cozad takes Minden's place in the top ten for a 25-6 win over the Whippets. Omaha Holy Name and David City Aquinas jump over Schuyler,

Class C

1—Columbus Scotus (6-0-1) 2-West Point (7-0) 3-Battle Creek (7-0) 4—Humphrey SF (7-0) -Hebron (6-1)

8-Ravenna (5-1) 9-East Butler (7-0) 10-Springfield-Platteview

6-David City (4-3) Comment—Hebron advances two places for the second con-secutive week after thumping York, 32-7. Battle Creek and Humphrey St. Francis advance one spot. Oxford challenging.

revamped course at Happy the 12th hole. Omaha - Bob Schuchart Hollow.

and John Frillman, two pros Battling a stiff wind Schufamiliar with the Omaha Hap- chart survived shaky putting the eighth when he missed the py Hollow Country Club sur- that saw him three-putt three par-three green.

course record of 67 over a and a 40-foot birdie putt on

that saw him three-putt three of the first round lead in the Nebraska PGA Championship here Monday with one-over-par 73s over the Happy Hollow course.

Schuchart, who now serves as assistant to Bunny Richards at Lincoln's Hillcrest Country Club, spent several years at Happy Hollow as an assistant to his father, Bill Schuchart.

Frillman came to Omaha from Chicago to take over from the elder Schuchart three years ago and holds the server footer for a birdie at No. 7 footer for a birdie at the 172-yard par five for the well-kneed will

ratings for the first time after Blair and Aurora continue

Hebron is again on the

week.

Cozad enters the Class B

scores has this week prompted for the second straight week. shifting Omaha Holy N a m e That score forces D a v i d and David City Aquinas to the City from third to sixth. Davdown. Battle Creek and Hum-

one virtually meant a move foes, makes its first appearance in the 10th spot.



By Rick Akin

7—Pawnee City (7-0)

Davis Leads NU Rushers

ORDUNA OVER 200-YARD MARK

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Yards TD Stephenson 2

Joe Orduna's performance atturday in which he gained wards against Colorado 22-14 Fumbles-lost 251 Total rushing plays yards gained rushing 141 Yards lost rushing NET GAIN RUSHING Saturday in which he gained 98 yards against Colorado pushed the Nebraska sopho-more back over the 200 yard mark in rushing for the sea-

Dick Davis, with 68 yards, moved past the 300-yard plateau and now leads the Huskers in rushing with 324 yards while Orduna is second with

The statistics: First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty TOTAL FIRST DOWNS

Lombardi

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He keeps you off balance.

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Total plays TOTAL OFFENSIVE GAIN

PUNT RETURNS

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added "He seemed to be

clutch passing was a major factor against Kansas State.

He scored once, ran for 47

yards and threw for 127 yards

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or PAT; PI—Passes Intercepted: BP—Belocked Field Goal or PAT; PI—Passes Intercepted: BP—Belocked Put: PBU—Passes Broken Up; Rec—Recovered Fumbles.

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TOTALS ... 128 64 Opp. 94 41 PASS RECEIVING

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The statistics:

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ALLEY ACTION

-253 YARDS VS. OSU-

KU's Douglass **Back Of Week**

By Associated Press

New York (P)-Willie Davis says Vince Lombardi is like Quarterback Bob Douglass would toss the quick-out pass Fran Tarkenton because "he of Kansas, a power runner to (Dennis) Richnafsky. and a left-handed passer who throws bullets, is the Big for a league season high of always hits you with the un-Eight Back of the Week for 150 yards rushing on 25 car-Davis, the Green Bay Packers' veteran defensive left his 253 yards—a Big E i g h t ries, one a 54-yarder, although lowa State had its defense set for him. Coach Dan Devine lowarching coach Lom-tory at Oklahoma State.

bardi from eyeball range for The 6-foot-3, 205-pound junine years and has spent sev-en seasons chasing the scram-bling Tarkenton at Minnesota Mosier, turning the game around after OSU had jumped badly and expect to get out," said Davis, "he'll ond TD with a 12-yard sweep come in and say, 'Why is everybody looking so sad?'
That is the reason everybody wants to go out there and kill and scored the last TD on a 3-yard run.

"But when you play good "I told you last summer omes in looking for heads."

Davis, who stayed over for an appearance Monday at the Pro Quarterback C l u b, praised the New York Giants' offense and Tarkenton in paroffense and Tarkenton in par- Rich Mayo of Air Force.

ticular despite the Packers' 48-21 victory Sunday. "This was his best game."
"I said he was going to be "I'm Fran's biggest boost- near the top in the Big Eight er," he said. "He always hurt in total offense," said Rod-us when he was with Minne-gers. "I'll bet he's up there sota, and he is doing a great today."

job with the Giants. Every- Right again, coach, because time we get through with him, Douglass leads the league I say to myself that I wish with 818 yards total offerse we were playing him again and is second in passing with next week because I'd know 698, hitting 46 of 100 passes.

what to do. But I never do. "He looked like the genuine te keeps you off balance.
"The Giants' offense did Cutchin, OSU coach.

the best job against us that | Douglass hit 7 of 15 passes anybody has done all year, in for 158 yards a g a i n s t the fact twice as good. They are tough OSU pass defense which just around the corner from still leads the league. He carbeing a really great football ried 17 times for 95 yards.

The 253 total is third high-"I was surprised as any- est in Kansas football history one. We still haven't stopped trailing only a pair of All them offensively. It's a good Americans—Ray Evans with thing we had an offense Sun- 266 in 1942 against Missouri and Gale Sayers with 283, all "We like to try to keep on the ground, against OSU in Fran in the pocket. When he 1962.

runs around, it turns into a "I had excellent protection basketball g a m e and he seems to find the open guy."

Spying Homer Jones, the know I have to improve."

The Big Eight had three Giants' split end, in the audience, Davis said, "Herb Adderley (Packers' corner Warmack of Oklahoma, Barback) says you're a nice guy. ry Lischner of Missouri and

But we wish you track guys would stay in the Olympics."

Jeff Raymond of Colorado.

Raymond was awarded the Raymond was awarded the Jones, a former sprint star game ball for his game-win-at Texas Southern, caught ning 76-yard interception two touchdown passes against touchdown in a 21-16 victory the Packers, bringing his sea-son total to eight. The Giants' game he made a great catch, club record is 12 by Del Shof- stealing a Husker pass at the

studios. board members will be held, plus a discussion of the past year's events and suggestions

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Seward Harriers Harness District

Oakland Dallas New Orleans Denver

ting old.
"We haven't been the team

that some people expected us to be," he said. "We have made a lot of mistakes, es-

pecially on offense. The turning point in Sunday's game was when we got on the board with a field goal on that drive just before the half ended. "There is no reason why we shouldn't play good ball. Nobody is walking around with too much money. It's not age.

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Grand Island - Seward qualified three and won the Class B district cross-country run here Saturday. Russ Williams of Minden was the top individual, touring the course in 8:07.6.

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QUALIFIERS

1. Russ Williams, Minden, 8:07.6; 2.

Max Reyes, Holdrege; 3. Marty Yost, Seward; 4. Courtland Anderson, Broken Fow; 5. Roger Wright, Seward; 6. Jerry

79 yards in 22 trips; flanker Tom Busch of Iowa State with five catches for 74 yards, one TD and a 64-yard kickoff and think everything is all Douglass was going to be a lot better than anybody and Harry Cheatwood of OSU.

OU Coeds Know Their Sport — It's Not Football

Norman, Okla. (A) - What do college coeds know about The Oklahoma Daily,

University of Oklahoma campus newspaper, conducted a survey. Here's a sampling:

Q. What is a first down? A. A first down is the first player tackled.

Q. Who is the OU coach? A. Is his name Cross (School president Dr. George L. Cross)?

Q. What is a safety? A. Safety is the precaution the player takes. You know, the helmet and pads

and things. Q. What do the initials

DHB stand for? A. A double halfback. No. I guess that would be a whole back.

Lincoln Golfing Group Sets Meeting Tonight

12—582. Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series At Northeast—Juniors: Dessa Lee Craig, rvesomandys, 196. The annual fall meeting of

Nicklaus Wins Four the Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association will be held at 7:30 tonight at the KOLN-TV Open, Bing Crosby, West-chester Classic and Western Open golf tournaments.

The election of six new

Boros' Triumphs

Colorado 32. He said c o a c h On the 1967 PGA golf tour, Davis, 33, shrugged off sug- Eddie Crowder "told us to Julius Boros took down first gestions that the Packers, 4- visualize and anticipate the money at Phoenix, Orlando 1-1 for six games, were get- routes the pass catchers and Grand Blanc, Mich.

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(Jensen) 3.80
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Second race, purse \$800, claiming price
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Royal Kapi (Ray) 16.20 10.40 8.20
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Bops Mike (Houghton) 4.40
Also rans — Baby Wagon. Brown Meadows, Big Array, Force To Arms, Chucka Rullah, Little Rosa, Tarry's
Chucka Rullah, Little Rosa, Tarry's
Last.

With Oklahoma here. Coach
Dan Devine said he expects
all of them to be ready to play against the Sooners.
They were quarterback
G a r y Kombrink, linebacker
John Douglas, guards A l a n
Pepper, Carl Garber and Lee
Mungai, halfback Mike Ewing
and tackle Curtis Jones. A l l
were nursing minor injuries

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Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming price \$2500-\$2400, 3-year-olds, one mile & 70 yards, T-1:44.4. Wayne Meylan continues to lead Nebraska's defensive Black Shirts in tackles through five games with 23 unassisted tackles and 34

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Also rans — Bridal Veil, Shannon's
Shamrock, Be Cum, Spunky Bill, Rush's Eighth race, purse \$900. claimir \$2500-\$2400, 4 and up, one mile yards, T-1:44.0.

Attendance—1.992 Mutuel Handle—\$105,520

Tuesday POST TIME 2:30 P.M.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast — Havelock Merchants:
Bruce Barber, Bill & Tony's IGA, 237. A

At Bowl-Mor-Civic: Gesse Brown,
Chamber of Commerce, 233; Kyle Garrett. Optimists, 234-623.

At Tony's—Midwest: Gene Peaks, El Rancho, 237-642. Night Stars: John Tucker, Team No. 4, 239.

At Parkway — Businessmen's: Ken Hulbert, The Lodge, 253, Centennial: Lon Badgett. Morley's Variety, 232—612.

At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Erv Bauer, Plaza Bowl, 694: Frank Bake, Waggoner Auto Repair, 624: Don Beck, Waggoner Auto Repair, 234-619; Bob Danley, Waggoner Auto Repair, 234-619; Bob Danley, Waggoner Auto Repair, 624: Don Beck, Waggoner Auto Repair, 612: Bill Davidson, Davidson Insurance Agency, 601; Larry Fisenhauer, Snooker Bowl, 600, Lincoln Industria! Felix Williams, The Mob, 619; Jerry Green. Goodrich Dairy, 621. Mr. and Mrs.: Weldon Maher, Retards, 666. Starlighters: Bruce Herman, Moondusters, 245. Dorsev Lab: Ron Holtgrewe, Prizminic, 237-641; Dale Ward, Pussagesic, 604.

At Hollwood—Town and Country: Dave Priess, State Printing, 226-643: Chan Tyrrell's Flowers, 255-611: Don Leising, Security Mutual Life, 262: Jack Pershng, Cloper Barber Shop, 235. Cavalier: Curtis Sanford, Petersen Typographers, 610: Weldon Maher, Team No. 9, 600: Norm First race, purse \$800, 4 year and up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furls Stark Legs Red Magic Mose Barr Betty's Menu Brad's First Timmy Time Fair Sol Hidden Cargo Also: Timely Ace.

Also: Jeff Teems, Belle, Red Buster.

Third race, purse \$800. 3 year old on the lamb of lamb o Fourth race, purse \$800. 3 year olds, claiming price \$2,500-2,400. 6½ furlongs.

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Quilla Court Maureen Deb Norte Missy Sweeping Cap, Reigh-Tiz Wi**n**dy Suzi Van Duzi Princess Alquest Also: Top Wire, S ricka, Summer Miss

Adles' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast—His & Her: Faye Martin,
Lettovers, 536.
At Parkway — Suburban: Betty Roth,
The Lodge, 203: Marge Neal, Duffy's
Fireworks, 206—542: Leona Mosher.
Equity Union, 202—526. Late 8: Jo
Michelson, Gregg Electric, 235—544;
Clare Kreiner, Morley's Variety, 533;
Roma Reeves, 1140 Club, 215. Lotipac:
Freda Pittman, Geyer's Bakery, 209.
At Plaza—Dorsey Lab: Norma Dart,
Prest, 223-554. Trainman Ladies: Donna
Textmeier. The Hotshots, 204. Crosstown
Church: Mary Casper, St. Paul, 212;
Pat Wisbon, St. Paul, 212-227-615.
At Hollywood—Night Owls: Faye Martin, Fashion Floors, 528; Raydean Beck,
Montgomery Ward, 203.
Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast—Juniors: Roger Wisehart,
Shrubs, 539. Andy Tramdachs, Fearsome
Four, 225.
At Bowl-Mor — Bowl-Mor Junior Mater Sixth race, purse \$800, 4 year olds
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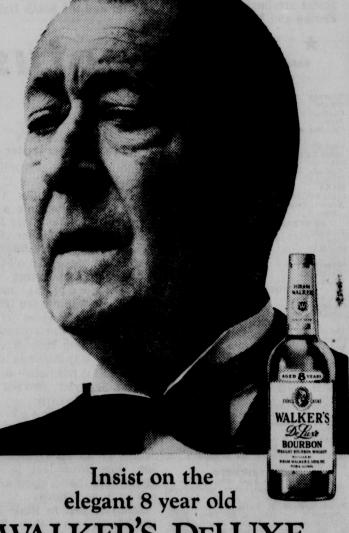
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FEATURE RACES

Blonde bomber Jack Nick-laus this year won the U.S. Ping Crosby, West-

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Big 8 Grid Workouts

Missouri

tice with injuries Monday as Missouri began preparing for its Saturday football game with Oklahoma here. Coach Dan Devine said he expects

and tackle Curtis Jones. All were nursing minor injuries

Bill Lynch in the Kansas football practice Monday.

Tackle Keith Christensen, who played both offense and defense in the 26-15 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday, came out of the game "I thi with a lame ankle. Roger

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (A)-Kansas State picked up two injur-Rhodes has a sprained ankle do at Boulder Saturday. and may not play against "We have great respect for Arkansas this week."

"We have great respect for Colorado's excellence in the Hotel at 12 noon Friday. The

Gibson did not give any awards for outstanding play in the game. He said Monday he wouldn't do it when the Wildcats get beat as badly as they did by Oklahoma.

Colorado

watched movies of the Buf- be later this week. faloes' 21-16 victory over Nebraska.

Crowder said the team is in its worst physical condition of lahoma State game Saturday.
Both suffered knee injuries at Nebraska.

Crowder said slotback Gary

Kuxhaus will kthe season, with offensive line

Kuxhaus will be a doubtful starter because of the recurrence of a slight concussion.

On the bright side, fullback

Nuxhaus will be a doubtful southeast 0.7 7 6—20 and needs season to in the book in On the bright side, fullback Wilmer Cooks and slotback John Farler are expected to return to action. Both missed the Nebraska game because of knee injuries.

lowa State

Ames, Iowa (P)-Iowa State football coach Clay Stapleton promoted sophomore guard Dennis Bandy of Dubuque to the first team Monday as the Cyclones began work for their Big Eight game Saturday at Kansas.

Stapleton said Bandy was

promoted to the right guard Columbia, Mo., (P)—Seven players were held out of practice with injuries Monday as

play in last Saturday's loss to Missouri. The coach said the squad came out of that game with "no serious injuries and should be in the best shape we've been since the start of

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (P)-Oklaho-ma Coach Chuck Fairbanks, his Sooners riding a scoring crest after thrashing Kansas

the ball on them," he said. Knights will open their 35"Their offensive team hasn't game home hockey schedule scored a lot, but it is big and on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Akstrong and we may not be Sar-Ben Coliseum against the able to get the ball a way Kansas City Blues.

banks said.

Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla. (A)-Oklaies on the defensive unit in its
46-7 loss to speedy Oklahoma.

Coach Vince Gibson s a i d

Coach Vince Gibson s a i d end Bill Kennedy had a bad pared for its Big Eight Con-knee and halfback Lodis

kicking department," Coach luncheon is open to the pub-Phil Cutchin said, explaining lic. the long concentration. Cutchin also announced the Briscoe Sets

loss for the season of two first line players who were injured in earlier games.

He said halfback Ronnie

Boulder, Colo. (A) — Coach Eddie Crowder cancelled drills because of a light rain.

He said halfback R on n i e Stout, who was injured in the first quarter of the Arkansas. drills because of a light rain game, would undergo correc-Monday so the University of live surgery for a knee injury. Colorado football team He said the operation would

Reserve Football Fremont Reserves 27, LNE Reserves 21

Sports Menu

Tuesday HORSE RACING -GOLF — Nebraska PGA Champio ship, Omaha Happy Hollow Country CROSS COUNTRY - Nebraska Weleyan at Omaha.

Wednesday HORSE RACING - Atokad, South

Thursday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sioux

In his Monday press conference, Fairbanks said Missouri Was "physically stronger than anybody we've met." Coleman was promoted to No. 1 roving linebacker ahead of Bill Lynch in the Kansas as line with the flu. Crest after thrashing Kansas State 46-7, visits Missouri Saturday to play a team he says may stymie the Sooners. In his Monday press conference, Fairbanks said Missouri was "physically stronger than anybody we've met." "We'll have trouble moving the ball on them" he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them" he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them" he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them" he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them" he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them "he said the ball on them the says may stymie the Sooners. In his Monday press conference, Fairbanks said Missouri was "physically stronger than anybody we've met."

Omaha - The Omaha

The Knights, along with the "I think Missouri under rest of the teams in the Dan Devine has yielded less CPHL, will be competing for Rawlings took over at offensive tackle Monday, but Christensen is expected to be ready for Iowa State this week.

| Kansas State | Dan Devine has yielded less than 7 points per game. If you keep the score down like that, you always have a chance to win. Our team is light, and we'll be facing a to u g h physical test," Fair-hanks said. largest percentage of paid attendance to their first home

Last season, Omaha finished second to Oklahoma City with a crowd of 4,283.

The Knights will attend the civic welcome luncheon on

All-Time Omaha

Omaha (UPI)-Omaha University's flashy quarterback, Marlin Briscoe, has become OU's all-time total offense

His 251 yards in the game at Drake Saturday upped his total offense to 5,978 yards. The old mark was 5,720

yards set by little All-American Bill Engelhardt, who led the Indians from 1953-56. Briscoe holds 18 OU pass-

ing and total offense records and needs only two more this season to own every mark in the book in those categor-

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Texaco Inc. will redeem all coupons from the dealers. decision, a hearing will go on apportion its congressional Exon's attorneys, Norman as s c h e d u l e d in Lincoln districts until after the 1970 Krivosha and Patrick Healey Wednesday before a three-census. judge panel in an action "It will be to the advantage continuance motion.
brought by Lincoln Democrat of the court and to all parties They noted that congres-

three congressional districts States has taken final action that an earlier House-Senate

parking lot constructed.

Sowers Club To

Across Nebraska

Sowers Club, the official good-

Stanton and Norfolk.

As a result of the judge's state should be required to re- son of Lincoln.

Southwest Corner Of 12th, P To Be Used For Parking Lot More downtown off-street Association, is expected to be uled, they said.

parking at 12th and P Sts. is ready for operation by the expected to be available for end of November, he said. the Christmas shopping seather the parking lot plans were has asked that the defendant lence of any sort in south in grant lence of any sort in gra son, John Campbell, president a cafe, tavern, apartments, state officials be prevented of the Community S a v i n g s shoe repair, book store, jew- from holding congressional "We don't Stamp Co., announced Mon- elers picture framing firm, elections next year in dis-

and P Sts. will have had six months' notice to vacate the property by Oct. 31, Campbell according to revenue. property by Oct. 31, Campbell on, according to revenue court itself reapportion the stamps on the deeds filed in districts. Reinvesco, Inc., a subsidi- Lancaster County Register of Exon contends population ary of the Community Sav- Deeds office.

ings Stamp Co., will have the buildings demolished immedi-ately and a 100- by 142-foot terim use" for the property The three-judge panel The lot, which will be a to purchase it for a use that ments Wednesday includes member of the Park and Shop will "help downtown Lincoln." Van Pelt of Lincoln, Eighth

> the future for anything other of Omaha, and Federal Disthan parking, "we would want trict Judge Richard E. Robinto be sure some parking is in- son of Omaha.

Federal District Judge Rob- Attorneys for the State said the motion filed on behalf ert Van Pelt refused Monday asked the continuance. ert Van Pelt refused Monday asked the continuance. to postpone a congressional The defense motion noted Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, redistricting lawsuit hearing that a Senate-House Confer- Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard until Congress makes up it s ence Committee in Washing- Williams and Special Assiston agreed last week that no tant Atty. Gen. Robert A. Nel-

of Lincoln, objected to the

before next year's elections. on this pending legislation," conference committee report was rejected by the Senate and there is no assurance that the new conference re-port will be accepted.

Furthermore, "no harm can come from taking evidence" Wednesday as sched-

day.

Tenants of the buildings on the southwest corner of 12th and P Sts. will have had six months' notice to vacate the

disparities among the dis-Campbell said the firm sees tricts violate the one-man, one

until another developer wants which will hear the oral argu-If the area is to be used in circuit Judge Donald P. Lay nors Conference announced he future for anything other of Omaha, and Federal Distance of the reactional Government of the fight of Omaha, and Federal Distance of the reactional Government of the fight of the conference's 1968 meeting field by the FBI as the important of the reaction of the re





ALTON ROBERTS

Exon seeks to force reapportionment of Nebraska's three congressional districts. States has taken final action if the trial of this action is continued until the Congress of the United three congressional districts. States has taken final action to this action if the trial of this action is continued until the Congress of the United three congressional districts. States has taken final action to this action if the trial of this action is continued until the Congress of the United three congressional districts. Deputy, Ex-Bouncer

Associated Press Writer

three civil rights workers were freed under \$5,000 bond Ku Klux Klan leader.

The detail of the light of the Exon, Lincoln businessman Monday after the judge and vice chairman of the Ne- warned they would be jailed

> strong arm stuff. It's out the were allowed Friday to re- been permitted to make purwindow and I mean forever," U.S. Dist. Court Judge Har-

> date before allowing Neshoba rights of Michael Schwerner, stitution because it prohibits

'68 Meeting Told

Price and ex-night club Jackson, Miss. (P) — Two of bouncer Alton Wayne Roberts Nebraska Liquor Control Comseven men convicted of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of panded it to include a third ry, which has an off-sale li-

The judge ordered the two Central Market, package lijailed over the weekend for quor; Harold's Supermarket. all-white jury deliberated in tributor. the Meridian civil rights trial. "We don't want any of this The five others convicted 1935 retail liquor dealers have main free under \$5,000 bond.

The jury convicted seven days from the time of delivand failed to reach a verdict Plaintiffs contended LB330 on three others charged with is a special and local law in Judge Cox issued his man- conspiracy to violate the civil violation of the Nebraska con-County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Andrew Goodman and James credit purchases by "a per-Chaney, killed in June, 1964, near Philadelphia, Miss.

Judge Cox, in addition to Aboard SS Independence warning Price and Roberts, UPI) - The executive com- ordered his stipulation about C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafmittee of the National Gover- explosives applied to Sam ra's secessionist leader, the conference's 1968 meeting perial wizard of the White against the Nigerian federal will be held in Cincinnati July Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. government, Biafra radio re-Bowers also was convicted.

Five Omaha business firms son having a retailer's license 30 days. Yet alcholic liquors, filed a suit in Lancaster Dis- to sell beer," but exempts by statutory definition, intrict Court Monday, challeng- beer retailers who sell beer clude beer, the suit says. ing the constitutionality of a "in stadiums where profesnew law prohibiting beer re-sional baseball is played."

5 Firms Challenge Beer

with other nonemergency measures passed at the law-

The suit contends LB330 violates state and federal con-

stitutions, is discriminatory

and would cause the firms

Filing the suit against the

The petition notes that since

chases on credit for up to 30

Leader To Continue

Lagos, Nigeria (P)-Lt. Col.

making session.

irreparable harm.

tailers from purchasing the product on credit from whole-salers, manufacturers and distributors would note the plaintent to change their business methous, inconsistent and unintelligible," the petition alleges, manufacturers and distributors because it prohibits beer re- plained.

al, took effect Monday along tailers to use credit of up to ment of the act.

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

Compliance with LB330 would force the plaintiff firms

The new law, LB330, en-acted by the 1967 Unicamer-on credit, but allows liquor re-injunction against enforce-

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Spread Good Will cluded in the development of the property," he added. Briefs have been submitted by both sides. About 40 members of the Herbert F. Hoover Eyeing

will group of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce leave State Presidential Primary Tuesday morning for a trip through north central Nebras-Herbert F. Hoover, a fourth | -File 100 valid voter signacousin twice removed of the tures from each of the state's Tuesday's stops are in Wa- late President Herbert C. three congressional districts hoo, David City, Palmer, St. Hoover, told Nebraska offi-

Wednesday, the group will visit Humphrey, Madison, Allen J. Beermann advised will be elections in New At each stop the Sowers en- Hoover, a Quaker from rural Hampshire and Wisconsin. tertain the citizens with their band and clowns, which min-

lunch and dinner stops, the program of entertainment ognized or advocated' candican, Hoover ran unsuccessfulalso includes their traveling date for president in the Rely against Sen. Jack Miller, magician, Bill Morton of Linpublican or Democratic par-R-Iowa, in the GOP Senate

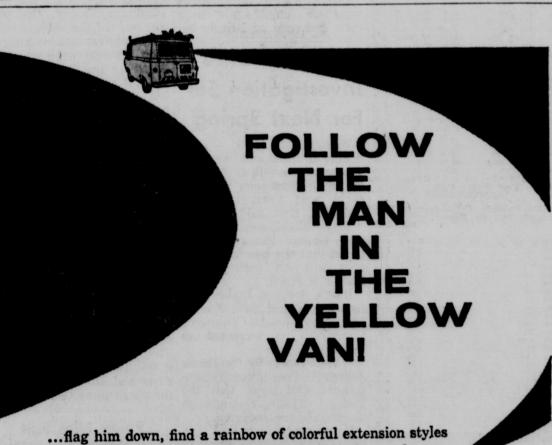
backing his candidacy.

Nebraska will stage the Paul, Greeley, Albion, Genoa and Columbus, where they will spend the night. On Wednesday, the group will

Nebraska will stage the third of the nation's so-called free-for-all presidential primary.

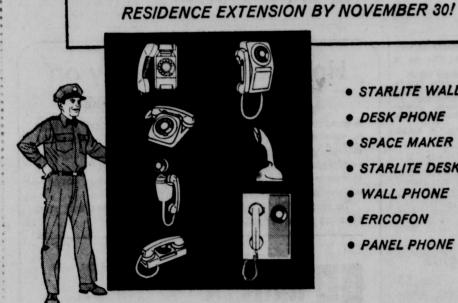
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primary in Iowa last year.



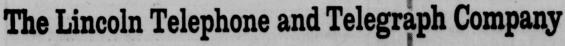
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gust of heavy selling in the news that the Federal Remorning and then recovered serve Board had proposed partially, cutting its losses new regulations for the tightgreatly. Trading was active.

million Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial

a loss of 2.08 at 894.65. At 11:30 a.m. the average was down 9.65 at 887.08, only slightly above what analysts ing now. call the bottom of the rising trend line. If violated on the

ered a very bearish signal. Stocks rebounded, however, so this was technically en-

Hog Prices Are Lower

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Hogs: 15,500: barrows and glits 25-75 lower; Nos. 1-2. 195-225 lbs. 18.00-18.25; Nos. 1-3. 190-240 lbs. 17.50-18.00; few 18.25; 240-260 lbs. 17.25-17.75; few 17.85; sows weak to 50 lower; 300-850 lbs. 13,30-16.75.

Cattle: 17,000: slaughter 11.000; feeders 6,000: calves 5,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady; high choice and prime 1.150 lb. steers 27.00; 2.275 lbs. 26.75; 1.150 lbs. 26.65; high choice 24.75-25.50; high choice 24.50-25.50; choice 24.50-25.50; choice 24.50-25.25; good and choice 24.75-25.50; high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb. heifers 25.50; choice 24.50-25.25; good and choice 23. 775-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50; canner and cutter 14.50-16.00; few 16.25-16.50; choice edeer steers 25.50-27.25; choice yearlings 26.00-28.00; choice and prime steers calves 37.00; 375-450 lbs. 33.00-34.50; choice heifers 24.00-26.00; choice and prime heifer calves 30.00. Sheep: 2.500; wooled lambs 50 higher; shorn lambs and ewes steady; choice wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; choice shorn 24.00; cull to utility shorn ewes 6.25.

Butcher Hog Prices Steady, 25c Higher

Chicago (A)-Butcher hog prices were steady to 25 cents per hundredweight higher at the Chicago Stockyards Monday. Receipts totaled 7,000.

Mixed 1-2 butchers sold at Mixed 1-2 butchers sold at 18.50 to 19.75, mixed 1-3s at 18.25 to 19.00 and 1-3s 17.75 to 18.50. Mixed 1-3 sows sold at 16.50 to 17.00.

Prices of cloudblan at 25 to 19.00 at 25 to 19.00 and 1-3s 18.50 at 25 to 19.00 at 25 to 19.00

Prices of slaughter steers and heifers were uneven. Cattlereceipts totaled 10.000. Prime slaughter steers sold at 28.25 to 28.25 to 28.50, mixed choice and prime 27.75 to 28.00.

and choice 25.75 to 28.00.

Jly Sep CORN brought 26.00 to 26.50.

Wooled slaughter lamb prices were steady and sheep receipts totaled 600. C h o i c e Mar and prime wooled slaughter May lambs sold at 23.50 to 24.50 Sep with mixed good and choice going at 22.00 to 23.00.

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18.25-18.00. Sows steady to 25 lower, moderately active. No. 1-3 330-400 lb. 16.5017.00; 400-450 lb. 16.00-16.50; No. 2-3 450500 lb. 15.50-16.00; 500-550 lb. 14.75-15.50; Moars 13.00-140 0.

Cattle 10,000 calves none. Trading on alaughter steers and heifers slow, both classes very uneven. Cows and bulls steady. Prime 1150 -1300 lb. slaughter steers No. 3-4 28.25-28.50, one load at latter price; mixed choice and prime 1150-1300 lb. 27.75-28.25; choice 1150-1300 Mar May July 19.25,

Hogs salable 10,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; Cattle 14,500; calves 7,000; steers and lifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady weak; choice and prime steers 26.60-65; choice 25,50-26.50; good and choice 25-25.50; choice and prime heifers 10; choice 24,25-24.85; cows 14,50-16.50, w to 17,00. o. 1-3 15.25-17.00. Cattle 14,500; calves 7,000; steers and

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Hogs 8.000; barrws, and gilts and gows 50-75 lower: No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.50-18.23; sows 15.25-16.50.
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BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

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Carlot Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Limited sales choice steer and helfer beef steady. Steer beef — Choice 600-700 lbs 41.75-42.90; 700-800 lbs 42.25-42.50. Helfer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs 40.25.

Chicago — Trade slow, steer and helfer beef steady. Limited sales. Cow beef steady. Limited sales. Cow beef steady. Limited sales. Cow beef steady. Fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs, 50-1.00 higher. Boston butts 4-8 steady to 50 lower. Steer beef — choice, 600-800, 50 lower. Steer beef — choice 500-700, 41.00. Cow beef — Choice 500-700, 41.00. Cow beef — Canner and cutter 34.30. Lamb — No sales reported. Fresh pork cuts — loins, 14 lbs down 45.00-43.50; 14-17, 41.50-42.50; 13-10.50 lbs, 14-17, 41.50-42.50; 13-10.50 lbs, 14-17, 41.50-42.50; 14-14, 44.50; 14-16, 42.00. 16-18, 39.00-39.50; 18-20, 39.00; \$300.}

exceed dressing plant capacity. Hens stags 3-5½, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3-5½, mostly 3: 0ld roosters and stags 3-5½. Mostly 3: 0ld roosters and stags 3-5½, mostly 3: 0ld roosters and stags 3-5½.

Blade On Block

Paris (UPI) — The guillo-time the distribution of the stage Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Limited sales

New York (A) — The stock | Stock prices wilted in the market Monday weathered a morning under the impact of lening of credit in the market. Volume was 9.69 million in effect extending the current shares compared with 9.51 70% margin requirement to unregulated lenders such as corporations, banks, founda-Average ended the day with tions and others. The 70 per cent down payment for purchasing securities can be avoided through such borrow-

sophisticated investors," said one analyst, "the downside it would be consid- new regulations would be more constructive than otherwise, since they would tend to cool down excessive speculation and make the market less dangerous.'

Despite the partial recovery, it was another "Blue Monday" for Wall Street. Of 1.475 issues traded, 880 fell and 380 rose. New lows for the year totaled 75 and new highs

At Omaha

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs were 25-75c lower at Omaha Monday. Fed steers and heifers ranged steady to a quarter down. Wooled lambs were 50c up.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.2 to 323.5 with industrials off 1.8, rails off .8 and utilities off .4 to another new low for the year. The late recovery drive changed the complexion of the most-active list. Of the 15 volume leaders, eight rose, five fell and two were unchanged.

One of the bluest chips, Union Carbide, climbed to an unaccustomed place as most active issue, rising 3% to 48 on 127,100 shares. A series of blocks 28,000, 25,000 and 22,000 shares — helped boost the stock to the head of the list.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Grains Weaken In Late Trading

Chicago (A) - There was some firming up of futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday that was attributed to the Middle East tension, but the strength dissipated and prices fell b a c k near the close. near the close.

Wheat futures had advanced Ch 1 cent a bushel shortly after Chase Ohio the opening and it was felt in the trade that the sinking of the Israeli warship by Egyptian missiles was a strong factor in the rise.

Prices of wheat held 3/4 of a cent to 1 cent above the previous close through most of the session until nearly the close when a period of liquidation sent them down.

At the close, wheat was 1/4 to 5/4 of a cent of the construction of the constru

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Oct. 23 Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.43. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white,

\$1.15.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c.
Rye: Bu., 80c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.54.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.39. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 154 cars, unch. to 1¼ higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.63, No. 3 1.54½-1.64½, No. 2 red 1.51-1.54¼, No. 3



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Brunswk Cp
Bucy E 1.60
Budd Co .80
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NatBiscuit 2
Nt Cash 1.20
NtDairy 1½
NatDist 1 80
Nat Gyps 2g
NtLead 2½
Nev Pwr .92
New Pwr .92
New Pwr .93
NEngEl 1.36
NYCht 3.12a
NiagMo 1.10
Norf&Ws 6a
NoAm Rock
NoNtGs 2.40
No Pac 2.60
NoStPw 1.60
NwstAirl .70
Nw Ban 1.90 | Vellow and mixed 1.17, No. 3 1.14½-1.17, Oats: 3 cars. unch., No. 2 white 74½-78½, No. 3 73½-77½.
| Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.14-14½: No. 3 yellow 1.12½.
| Oats: No. 2 heavy white 73½.
| Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.57¾.
| Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.57¾.
| PRODUCE | CHICAGO EGG FUTURES | Sales Open High Low Close PvCl Oct. 7 26.40 26.50 25.00 26.40 26.15 | Nov. 109 29.00 29.45 28.75 29.35 29.95 | Jan. 7 32.20 32.55 32.30 32.35 32.40 | LINCOLN | Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged; undertone weak: Grade A large 20-30, mostly 24; A medium 17-24½ mostly 18; A small 10-16, mostly 10-12; B large 12: undergrades 12-14; pullets 10-13; current receipts 16-19, mostly 10-12; B large 12: undergrades 12-14; pullets 10-13; current receipts 17-20.
| Poultry: Prices unchanged: geasonal flock liquidation active: hens 2-5½, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3.
| Biacle On Block | Black On Bloc

ParkeDv 1a Penny 1.60a Penn Dx .60 Penn PL 1.52 Pa RR 2.40a PeopGs 1.36 PepsiCo .90 Pfizer 1.20a Phelp D 3.40 PhilaEl 1 64 Phil Mr 1.40 PhilPet 2.40 Pillsbry 1.15 Piper A 1.40 PittPlG 2.60 Polaroid .40 Proc&G 2.20 PubSvColo 1 PSE&G 1.54 Pullmn 2.80 Val.UE LINE FDS Phelp D 3.40
Val Lne 9.29 10.18 PhilaEl 1 64
Val Inc 6.69 7.33 Phil Mr 1.40
Val Spl 7.85 8.60 Phil Pc 2.40
Vangrd 6.46 7.06 Philsbry 1.15
Varied In 5.77 6.27 Piler A 1.40
Well Fd 13.53 14.71 PittPlG 2.60
WallS In 12 09 13.21 Polaroid .40
Whith 14.81 6.04 PubSvColo 1
Whother 20.48 22.26 PSE&G 1.54
Winfld 12.73 13.91 Wiscon 8.19 8.95
Worth 8.11 8.85 R CA .80g

526 621/2 601/2 621/8-- 1/8

783/4
461/4
1197/8
351/2
42
411/2
64
495/8
373/4
261/8
723/8

44 253/8 38 831/8 573/4 201/2 873/4 203/4 151/8 80 431/4 465/8 23 411/4

68%4 - %4
26144 + 1/4
26144 + 1/4
46 - 1/4
76 + 1/4
30 - 1
62 - 11/2
21 - 1/4
19%4 + 1/4
251/2 - 1/4
41/2 - 1/2
44/4 + 1/4
201/2 - 7/4
881/2 + 1

American Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange Monday.

Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg.

Aerojet .50a 16 2734 2744 27742 - 1/8
AldCont .44 87 3534 317a 34 - 2
Am Pet .65b 41 167a 1642 1645 - 1/4
ArkLaG 1 60 66 37 364a 367a - 3/6
Asso Oil&G 358 47a 49a 47a
BellTCn 2.52 3 43 42½ 42½ - 1/4
BrazLtPw 1 148 127a 127a 127a 1/a
BritPet .33b 4 815 815 815 - 11
Chief Con M 37 5½ 5¼ 5½½ 1/a
Clary Corp 218 14½ 13½ 14½ - 1/a
Clary Corp 218 14½ 13½ 14½ - 3/a
Clary Corp 218 14½ 13½ 14½ - 3/a
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Clary Corp 218 14½ 13½ 14¼ - 3/a
Clary Corp 218 14½ 13½ 14¼ - 3/a
Fedresr .10 25 87a 6 5412 5 + t1
FedResr .10 25 87a 87a 87a
Felmont Oil 40 12¼ 11½ 11½ + 11¼
Ford Can 5 567 61/a 57a 6
Ford Can 5 3220 15734 157 1573/4+134
Frontier Air
Gen Battery 67a 87a 87a 87a 87a 11½ + 11¼
Frontier Air
Gen Battery 67a 87a 87a 87a 87a 11½ + 11¼
GreerH .12e 6 17 16 16 - 11¼
Husky0 .30b Aerojet .50a
AldcCont .44
Am Pet .65b
ArkLaG 1 60
Asso Oil&G
BellTCn 2.52
BrazLtPw 1
BritPet .33b
Chief Con M
Clary Corp
Creole 2.60a
DayMn .33d
Dixillyn Cp
Equit Cp 5k
Fargo Oils
FedResr .10
Fellmont Oil
Firth St .15d
Ford Can 5
Frontier Air
Gen Battery

33½ 31¾ 32¾ ¼ 27¾ 27¼ 27¼ ¼ 88¾ 88 88¼—1 395% 38¾ 39¼—5%

UnPac 1.80a
Un Tank 2½
Uniroy 1.20
U Airer 1.60
UnAireline 1
UnCorp .50b
UnFruitCo 1
UtdGas 1.70
Unitd Shoe 3
US Idus .70
USPipe 1.20
USPipe 1.20
USPipe 1.20
USPice 1.30b
USPCh 1½
US Smelt 1
USSteel 2.40
US Tob 1.80
Upjohn 1.60
UtahPL 1.60

Varian Asso VendoCo .60 VictorCp .40 VaE Pw 1.36

Okiep 12.27b z1300 131 130 43 37 -2½
PacNwTel 1 31 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½
PneumD .36 51 21½ 205% 21¾ 52
Re Foil .10b 9 22 21¼ 22
RyanCn Pet 99 12½ 11½ 12½ - ½
Shattuck Dn 88 8½ 7½ 8¾ 4 5%
SignalOilA 1 430 39½ 37% 38¾ - 3%
StdMetal .20 31 7¼ 7 7½
Statham Ins 13 48¾ 47¼ 48½ - ¾
Syntex 40 256 85 83¼ 84¾ - ¾
Talley In 3k 70 42¾ 41½ 42¾ - ¾
Technico .40 78 24¼ 23½ 237% - 3%
Tri Cont wt 2 51½ 51½ 51½ 5½ ½
US Rad .37b 42 90¼ 87¾ 88 -2½ 4
Utah IS .60a 40 40¾ 87¾ 88 -2½ 4
Utah IS .60a 51 45¼ 14½ 14½ + ½
WsNuclr .20 72 375% 36¾ 36¾ -1½
Zapata OffS 69 705% 68¼ 703½ - ¾
All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (i) per cent in stock; (x) ex-dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 16ths.

Extension Sought

Singapore (A) - The manager-general of the Soviet Aeroflot office in Rangoon, Burma, V. O. Jivitza, said his airline hopes to extend its services to Singapore soon. He talked here with civil aviation and tourism officials.

Ar Commodities Monday 160.48. Week ago 161.14. Month ago 162.08, year ago 167.15. Previous day 160.48, week ago 161.14. Month ago 162.08, year ago 167.15. High 160.30 165.57 166.20 160.56 (1926 average equals 100) aviation and tourism officials.

Smallpox Reported

Jakarta (UPI) - An epidemic of smallpox has broken out in the Tjiamis many "has never had any district of West Java, the local rights in regard to West Antara news agency re- Berlin, does not have any ported.

Claim Said Ridiculous

Saigon (A) — The top spokesheadquarters termed ridicu- Library, headquartered at lous reports by John Stein- the University of Nebraska, beck IV of widespread use of will meet Thursday and Frimarijuana by American lay at the Indian Hills Inn troops in Vietnam.

Stocks - Lower: acti rading. Cotton-Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; Mideast war; good demand.

Corn - Irregular; hedg selling. Oats - Irregular; ligh

trade. Soybeans - Mixed; fai demand. lower; receipts 7,000; top tussle for new money.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS GM. NEW YORK (DFI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Ch
893.20 900.43 883.03 894 65—2.2
20 Rails 246.70 248.09 244.61 246.18—1.2
15 Utils 124.20 125.54 123.50 124.36—0.1
55 Stock s 316.31 318.72 313.25 316 42—1.2
Transactions in stocks used in average Monday: Industrials 732.100; Railroad 108.100; Utilities 161.700; Total 1.001,90
Range of prices this year:

NEW YORK TIME

AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service New York Times market averages for Monday: High Low Close Net Chg. 135.98 133.88 134.72 —0.83 926.30 906.63 921.51 +1.55 531.14 520.28 528.11 +0.36 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most Un Carbide
Sperry Rand
Rheem Mfg
Hupp Corp
Am Tel & Tel
Occidental Pet
Control Data
McD Douglas
Allis Chalmers
Gulf & West
Chrysler

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Monday (1941-43

GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the co unterU.S. Government Treasury bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

1905 Oct 1906 Ac 1907 Oct 1907 94.22 94.30 94.0 94.8 — 2 98.8 89.16—.2 93.16 93.24—.4 88.22 88.10—.2 92.4 92.12—.4 92.14 92.12—.4 92.12 93.2 — 4 90.12 90.20—.4 86.8 86.24 .8 87.0 87.16 .7 76.20 77.4 .8 83.28 84.12 ... 80.20 81.20—.4 81.20 82.4 ...

Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BILLS

YORK (UPI)—Closing Bills for Monday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY wheat reces: Eran We, shorts \$3.50. Feeding tankage: 66% protein, \$125.00. Linesed oil meel: Old process, \$105.50, meat scraps \$112.50; bese meel \$127. Sovbean meal: 46% protein, eached, Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, eached.new process. \$65.50. Upland Prairie Hay: No. 1 \$35.00; sample \$22.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

'No Local Rights'

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said West Gernow and cannot have any.

Library Meet Set

The policy board of the man at Gen. William C. Great Plains National In-Westmoreland's military structional Television

Markets At A Glance New York (P)- GM Thought Next In Line For UAW

Workers, with a contract won through a seven-week strike of the manufacturing world-Butcher hogs - 25 cents General Motors-in its next

19.75.

Slaughter steers — Prices steady; receipts 10,000 to p contract negotiations in the automotive industry that there will be a strike against

Even while striking Ford UAW President Walter P Reuther's angriest words were directed at General Motors, which he claimed had formed a conspiracy with Ford and Chrysler to thwart the union's achieving its new Ford Contract contract goals. Reuther Doesn't Say When he announced Ford

ther said flatly he would go next to Chrysler and then to sler would be next. He mentioned GM as a pos-

sibility. Working conditions, ten refers to GM as a "Goldplated Sweatshop.' UAW members have been

uption since old agreements ran out on Sept. 6, as did

GM, Chrysler Move ly few cars, GM and Chrysler sition.

Detroit (A) — Speculation is have been pouring out 1968 growing that the United Auto models. GM has built 747,912

and Chrysler 370,179. "Purely guessing" that GM will be the next target, on e at Ford, will take on the giant UAW source pointed to the big inventory already accumulated by GM and a union strike fund shrunken from \$67 million to \$40 million by

the Ford strike. A strike by GM's 325,000 hourly rated workers would cost the union about \$8.1 million a week, plus an additional \$12 million monthly to defray insurance payments of strikers.

Approved By as his target for winning a pattern-setting contract, Reu-

Detroit (A) - The 200-mem-GM. But when he had won at ber Ford National Council, Ford, he refused to say Chry- which includes local union presidents from across the country, voted overwhelmingrather than economics, are ly Monday night to recomexpected to pose the major mend ratification of the new problems at GM. Reuther of-contract to Ford workers. contract to Ford workers.

Gene Prato, chairman of the Ford negotiating team, manning GM and Chrysler announced the council vote as plants without contract inter- at least 98% in favor of recommending ratification.

Olga Madar, a member of the UAW international execu-While Ford has been shut live board, said only eight down, after building relative- votes were counted in oppo-

France Still Blocking **British Market Entry**

Luxembourg (UPI)-|fore opening negotiations di-France threw a firm body rectly with London. He deblock at Britain Monday and nied that France was trying made it clear England would probably never gain admission to the European Com- Britain's membership should mon Market while Charles de be thrashed out first. Gaulle is president.

De Gaulle has steadfastly opposed British membership Steel Drivers because of London's ties with the United States.

Monday, Foreign Minister Couve de Murville told a bers that Britain could not become part of the trading bloc until the pound becomes franc."

Couve said the market members should talk over their demands on Britain be-

Auto Insurance **Investigation Set** For Next Spring

Washington (UPI) - The Senate antitrust and monopoly proved a settlement that subcommittee will investigate promises the drivers \$10 an the auto insurance industry hour for every hour they wait early next year, Chairman at mill loading docks after

told United Press · Interna- special committee to repretional that the hearings prob- sent the independents before ably will get underway in the Teamsters. March or April. Hart's decision makes him their trucks and contract out

Magnuson's Senate Commerce of 73% of shipping costs un-Committee is expected to der the Teamsters contract. follow suit. A staff report by the House a 6% boost in their share of Judiciary Committee recom- costs and \$15 for every hour

Federal Trade Commission investigate the industry. Hart said he feels that auto insurance companies owe it to prospective clients to look at Corp. Ltd. filed suit in federal them as individuals. The com- court asking \$174.5 million panies should find out "what damages from Procter and kind of a person the individ- Gamble Co. and its subsidiary, ual is," not where he lives Clorox Co., and alleging conor what his color is, Hart spiracy to restrain interstate said.

Speaking for De Gaulle To End Revolt

Pittsburgh (A) - Steel haulmeeting of diplomats repre- ers voted Monday to end their senting the six market mem- nine-week rebellion that spread violence and vandalism across eight states and a "national currency like the bottled up an estimated half a million tons of steel in mill

warehouses William Kusley, the man who started the wildcat walkout in protest against a threeyear national contract negotiated by the Teamsters Union last spring, said in Gary, Ind., that the trucks would roll again Tuesday morning. He said 67% of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking drivers ap-

Philip A. Hart said Monday.
The Michigan Democrat in shipping costs and a

The steel haulers, who own first in the field. Sen. Warren individually, earn a minimum They had originally asked for mended last week that the they wait after two hours.

Purex Files Suit

Los Angeles (A) - Purex trade.

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Subversive Activities Board Reactivation Passes Senate

Board as an agency to expose 1968. Communist and Communistfront organizations.

65-10 vote only after the adop-tion of an amendment provid-year when Simon McHugh Jr., members and solicit funds uning that the SACB will have a 29-year-old accountant who der the cover of "fancy, high-

This compromise was ap- member of the board. proved by a 74-2 vote. The This caused a furore in

versive Activities Control abolish the board on Jan. 1,

to handle some cases within married a former White sounding names." the next year or it will cease House secretary, was apto exist.

House secretary, was appointed as a \$26,000-a-year the 1950 Internal Security Act

Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen In Lincoln

PE Phys. Ed. (Tue) E Americans (Thu)

12E News Places (Fri) 12E Math (Mon) 12E Land and Sea (Tue)

7 Children's Doctor

Personality—Quiz
Andy of Mayberry

How's Mother-In-Law

Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke Show

amily Game—Quiz

DE Challenge (Wed)
DE Quest for Best (Mon)

JE Geography (Thu)
Jeopardy: Fleming
Love of Life—Drama

Everybody's Talking
E French Chief (Fri)
E Calendar (Mon)
E Social Security (Thu)

610 CBS News: Trout

Donna Reed-Comedy

12 E Economics (Mn, Wed, 12 E Psychology (Tue, Thu) 11:45 6 10 Guiding Light—Dra.

6 Girl Talk: Graham
7 Early Movies:

his double: Glenn Ford

Tue-'Framed' ('47,90m)

Thief arranges to escape by

Wed—'Going Steady' ('60) High school couple get mar-

Thu-'Bitter Victory' ('58)

leads mission; is failure: Richard Burton, R u t h Ro-

E Smart Sewing (Fri.)

DE TV Kindergarten
Munsters (Mn, Wd, Fr)
Addams (Tue, Thu)

ABC News: Jennings

E Misterogers-Child.

Huntley-Brinkley
CBS News: Cronkite

Local News—Omaha

12E Museum (Tue)
12E NU Football (Wed)
12E Portrait Japan (Thu)
12E What's In Word (Fri)

hero who turned to alco-hol: Tony Curtis '61(90m) 10:20 6 Movie—'All American'

('53) Football star gives

Matt is hunted by

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs or the entire week are carried in the unday and alonday morning papers. Ollowing listing shows station calletters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS(1460:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWHG-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

brother of a man he killed

Paladin captures gunfighter, slave who's got a boun-

C Cartoon Corrat
(DE Netche (Mon, Tue)

3:35 12E In-Service (Wed)

E Science (Tue)
E Language (Thu)
E Child. Lit (Fri)

Phys. Ed (Wed) E Lit. (Thu)

12E Art (Wed) 12E Math (Mon,Fri)

KUON 8

10:30

Tuesday Morning

6:30 3 Bulletin Board a.m. 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 Cartoon party 7:00 3 Today—Variety Show TV Action Club (Tue) Understand World (Wed) 9:50 O Accent: Rita Shaw 12E Smart Sewing (Fri) Bookshelf (Thu) Social Security (Fri) Morning Show-Var.

2E Nursing (Tue, Thu) O Industry Parade (Fri.)
Thought for Day
Co CBS Morning News
Farm Topics—Nebraska
E Chemistry (Mn,Wd,Fr)
Man's Body (Tue, Thu)

8:00 600 Capt. Kangaroo Big Picture (Mon) 7 Underway (Tue) Social Security (Wed) Homestead USA (Thu) Mid-America (Fri) E Misterogers-Child. Paris Calling (Wed) 3 Snap Judgment Mery Griffin Show **Cartoon Carnival** Romper Room School E Nebraska (Mon, Tue) E Math (Wed.)

E Lit. (Thu, Fri) 3 NBS News: Vanocur E Art (Wed) G3 Concentration—Quiz
7 Temptation—Quiz **Tuesday Afternoon**

Fugitive—Adventure
Noon Show: Ludwig

DE House, Home (Wed) DE Farm, Ranch (Fri)

12:00 @36 Noon Edition

12:15 DE Giant (Tue,Thu)

12:25 O Over Garden Fence

12:30 GO World Turns
(DE TV Kindergarten

12:35 GO Conversations: Olson

12:55 O NBC News: Dickerson

Days of our Lives
Love Splendored
Newlyweds—Quiz

E Land, Sea (Tue)

E Heritage (Tue)

1:30 G 3 Doctors—Serial
G 6 10 Houseparty—Variety
G 7 Dream Girl—Quiz

E Lit. (Thu, Fri)

Americans (Thu)

E Places News (Fri)

Another World
To Tell The Truth

General Hospital

E Art (Wed)

2:25 G 6 D CBS News DE Nebraska (Fri)

E Magic (Mon) E Science (Tue)

E Math (Thu)

E Math (Tue)

Women News: Saunders

E Phys. Ed. (Tue, Wed)

You Don't Say—Quiz
Edge of Night

Dark Shadows—Serial

E Challenge (Wed)
E Quest for Best (Mon)

Tuesday Evening

E Language (Thu)

E Geography (Thu)

3:00 G Match Game—Quiz

6:00 News (All but 712E)
p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
Trader joins Indian effort
12E Leadership—Report

6:30 3 Movie-'Hard Days Night'

C Improvised Beatles film using knockabout comedy

and songs '64 (105m)

6 Daktari—Adventure

effect two rescue operations

Sugarfoot—Western

Potomac Adventure' (pt.2)

7:00 PE Bookshelf—Review
'In Search of Light' discuss

7:30 6 10 Red Skelton—Comedy

John Forsythe and singer Michele Lee join Red

7 Invaders—Adventure

O David's war against the In-

Topic: Sleeveless dress

8:00 PE French Chef—Cooking 8:15 3 Movie—'Cinderfella'

8:30 Good Morning World

Dave schemes to become a

7 Kismet—Musical

flyer after Linda's no.

All-star cast headlines adap-

tation of the 1953 Broad-way musical hit (90m)

DE House, Home: Huss
Topic: Needs of aging
O CBS News Special
Where We Stand in Vietnam

Military aspects, pt 1,(60m)

(DE Cornhusker Football

Dick Perry hosts football
films of the NU-Colorado

DE Smart Sewing

vaders explodes around a student field trip

Farcical retelling of classic

fairy tale: Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn '60 (105m)

E Art (Wed)

1:25 DE Math (Mon)

E Math (Wed, Thu)

Washington (P)—The Senate passed a compromise bill Monday to reactivate the Subward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to D-Wis., to abolish the agency. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois led the The SACB has been almost wholly inactive in recent saying a government agency The bill was passed by a years but it was projected is necessary to expose Com-

fight to reactivate the board.

The SACB was created by but was virtually put out of business about two years ago by court rulings that organizations it found to be subversive could not be required to register with the Justice Department.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Jay Becker, 2800 No. 50th Charlene Roberts, 4847 Walker James Eugene Tuning, 2035 Washington Verania Elveira McPherson,

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Mary J. White against Chester F.
White, married July 10, 1948, in Brookfield, Mo.: Sylvia A. Hoaglin against
Elvin J. Hoaglin, married Feb. 22, 1944,
in Omaha: Karen A. Scott against Jerry
Scott, married Oct. 9, 1960, in Hastings.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. Civil cases heard by Judge Charles F. Noren. State Patrol cases, jail cases, traffic trials and all other misdemeanors heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus.

City Cases

DRUNK DRIVING — Charles K. Botts, 1947 S., fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for 6 months.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Thomas C. Boren, 3000 S. 46, fined \$25 and costs.

OVERWEIGHT ON CAPACITY PLATES — Neylon Bross. Freight, fined \$70 and costs.

SPEEDING — (70.35) James F. Har.

Dranch of the Rule of Law R es e a r c h Center in New Would willingly give up a 11 its strength at once for fear that another power m ig h t take advantage of its "defenselessness."

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Misdemeanors

TAKING AUTOMOBILE FOR WRONGFUL USE — Terry L. Schafer, of 1436
No. 23rd, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov.
8, \$300 bond. PETIT LARCENY — Randy S. Aguierre.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Earl Williams, 16, of Lincoln Job Corps Center, pleaded guilty, fined \$50: Richard Durham Jr., 17, of Lincoln Job Corps Center, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

PETIT LARCENY, PROCURING ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR FOR A MINOR—Robert L. Smallbear, of 224 No. 19th, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 13, \$500 bond.

Felonies

BURGLARY — Raymond J. Sheehan of South Minneapolis, Minn., (charged with breaking and entering a building at 120 West O Oct. 22), appeared, preliminary hearing set Nov. 8, \$2,500 bond.

@ Fri-'So Evil, So Young' Wardress terrorizes girl sent to reformatory by mistake: Jill Ireland ('60)

BANKRUPTCIES filed in U.S. Federal District

6 10 Mike Douglas-Var. Co-host George Segal
(DE Aesthetics (Mn,Wd,Fr)
(DE Math (Tue, Thu) G Flintstones (M, W, F)
Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)
Uncle Waldoo (Thu)

NEW CORPORATIONS

Superior Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Superior: Boyd Jones of Edgar, Dean Jones and A. C. Jones of Nora; \$100,000. Home Builders Association Norfolk Area, Norfolk: Wayne Walters, Richard Kester, Roger Gentzler, Lawrence G. Lovett, Kenneth D. Nelson, Sidney L. Cox, Earl A. Ballard of Norfolk and Alvin Reeg of Wayne; non-profit.

The wells (Operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

Nebraska Drillers, Inc. #1 Injection Swearingen, SE NE NE (2310' FSL, 330' FEL of NE/4) Section 15, T. 14 N., R. 55 W., Kimball County-Swearingen-Field-C/B & W Drilling, Inc. (6320 J) Facility Well-OWWO #1047 26-105-21078

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company, Inc. #21 Hunisman Storage Unit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or

up gridiron after parents killed: Tony Curtis, Mam-ie Van Doren (100m) 3 Johnny Carson—Variety Ed McMahon assists Johnny Tracy searches for the berries that poisoned Judy Garrison's Gorillas Gorillas pull masquerade to 11:05 To Marshal Dillon Matt is hunted by brother of a man he

Berkeley, Calif. (A)—Marijuana plants were found by University of California police to be growing Monday in the garden of Chancellor Sugarfoot used to dispose of men in way of a mine 11:35 (ID News: Bolton DE What's New—Children 11:45 Movie—'Last Posse' ('53) Roger W. Heyns, proving that the day of the student prank Ranchers forced to sell

is not yet gone.

Sgt. Joseph Halleran of the campus police said the plants

time Thursday night.
Whoever did the transplanting wanted his handiwork to become public. The Daily Californian, student newspaper, was notified about the plants via an anonymous telephone

Today's Calendar

Tuesday Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Community Concert — Fiesta
Mexicana, Pershing, 8:15 p.m.
Soil Conservation Service Short Course,
Nebraska Center.
Consultation on Campus Ministry, Nebraska Center.
American War Mothers Convention,
Hotel Lincoln.
Production and Inventory Control Seminar, Nebraska Center.
Neb. Railway Commission, Nebraska
Center.



NEBRASKAN AT CONFAB

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, right, talks with booth attendant Sara Field, Chicago, as he visits Nebraska booth at the National Electronics Conference in Chicago Monday. Between them is James Monroe, director of the Nebraska department of economic develop-

'Measures' By UN **Could Bring Peace**

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Staff Writer

world can be insured by the branch of the Rule of Law

disarmament and intervention when civil wars threatened international security, Dr. Lee said, would go a long way toward providing an insured peace.

The border patrols, Dr. Lee said, would separate countries involved in emergencies and would be made up of persons from neutral nations such as Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

Sabotage

Oil Drilling **Notices Filed**

During the week of Oct. 16 seven notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Com-

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company, Inc. #21 Huntsman Storage Unit, SE NE SE (1750' FSL, 330' FEL) Section 12. T. 14 Id., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County-Huntsman Field-c/Exeter Drilling Company (5000 J) Facility Well 26-033-

White Feather Petroleum Company, Inc. #1 Warner-Brooks, C SW SE Section 22. T. 20 N., R. 57 W., Banner Coenty-Warner R a n c h Field-c/Exeter Drilling Company (6300 J) 26-007-21065

Ben J. Taylor #1 Aulis Zink, C NW NE Section 5, T. 3 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County-Wildcat-c/Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. (3550 Gr) 26-145-21037

Butler D. Shaffer et al to Commonwealth Co., pt sec 13, twp 9, ra 6, \$60.000.

Harold J. Swanson & w to First Realty of Lincoln Inc., L 10, B 182, Origina Plat, \$15,000.

FIRE CALLS

5:32 p.m., between 53rd and 54th on Leighton, burning complaint, no damage.

5:32 p.m., 4928 Dudley, burning complaint, no damage.

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Inc. (3550 Gr) 26-145-21037

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Ser NW Section 22, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County-Wildcat-c/Braden-Gear Drilling Company (5800 J) 26-105-21079

Bel-Air Oil Company and B. W. Drillings, Inc. (6760 FNL.)

760 FWL) Section 30, T. 15 N., R. 56

W., Kimball County-Oliver Reservoir Field-c/B. W. Drilling, Inc. (6750 J)

26-105-21080

Platte Valley Oil Company, Inc. #2
State, NE SW Section 16, T. 15 N., R.

55 W., Kimball County-Strain-State Fieldc/B. W. Drilling, Inc. (6350 J) 26-10521081

of warring nations, the United Nations could separate the "The potential peace of the forces in cases of sabotage or openwarfare," said Dr.Lee.

Dr. Lee also said that poadaption of several measures tential peace could not be by the United Nations," ac- brought about by massive discording to Dr. Luke Lee, di- armament but could be inrector of the United Nations sured if disarmament we're taken on a gradual basis.

He claimed that no nation

kept the United Nations in fear of "going broke" and, consequently, from playing an effective role in settling disputes.

Dr. Lee pointed out that during the Congo emergency, the United States and the U.S.S.R. were deadlocked in the issue of which country would assume the \$129 million debt that the United Nations had incurred trying to cope with the situation.

Final settlement was "By patroling the borders reached only after Dr. Lee BRAY-Emma K., 82, Sterling, proposed a method to the Sedied Monday. Survivors: son, WATSON — Mrs. John (Zepha), machine also has a pair of curity Council whereby the Congolese government would volunteer to pay a part of the debt over a period of years.

Nominal Sums

"The United Nations can operate only if it is assured freedom of financial responsibility," Dr. Lee declared, "which means that the nations that belong must donate nominal sums to off-set the The wells (Operator, name expenses that occur in its nor-

He proposed that in the future when a nation asks the United Nations for an assist in maintaining law and order during a civil disorder, that nation should be prepared to help out in financial matters.

Intervention by the United Nations in cases of civil war. such as Vietnam, which threaten international peace and security, Dr. Lee s a i d, could also help insure peace.

He said that he felt the

our 1967. sports model.



Deaths And Funerals

BETTS — Miss Cynthia, 60, 3027 Virgil (Alma) Eckert, Sterling; C, died Monday. Born near brothers, Ade Mannschreck, Una-Avoca, graduate University of Nebraska, associated with Child Welfare at state Capitol. Member First Presbyterian. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Lena, Lincoln; brother, Vincent, Omaha; sisters, Miss Velva F., Miss Inez L., both of Omana

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday First Presbyterian Chapel, 17th & F. The Rev. Francis Belote. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

BIGNELL - Mrs. Cleeves (Mildred I.) 57, Aurora, Ill., died Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial Wyuka. In state 10 a.m. Tuesday

until service. BROWN-Mrs, Ellis (Pearl), 70, 7132 Stanton, died Saturday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. The Rev. William Stype. Pallbearers: Preston Townsend, Alvin Lubben, Harold Hermonie, Howard Norris, Merwin Bartlett, Elmer Schaad.

FIELD-Miss Kate, 78, 1234 So. 20th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Burial Wyuka. FOLSOM-Mrs. Dwain D. (Barbara), 44, 4442 Adams, died Sunday. Additional survivor: grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Dukes,

Salem, Mo. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Dr. C. Ebb Munden, Burial Lincoln

Memorial. GERHARD - Mrs. Harry (Grace E.), 81, 2508 Washington, died

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Robert E. Palmer. Bu-

OLSON - Mrs. Frances, 61, 835 So. 31st, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Alvin Trucano. Burial Wycka. Pallbearers: Ted and Charles Randolph, Morton Robinsn, Homer Brainard, Larry Hillier, Orin Peterson, Hans Hansen.

SCHLUETER - Maude, 84, 2010 Lake, died Sunday. Born Clay Center, Lincoln resident 70 years. Sister of former Gov. Sam Mc-Kelvie. Member Second Presbyterian. Survivors: son, Carl W. Metairie, La.; brother, H. Claude McKelvie, Lafayette, Colo.; niece, Mrs. Paul R. (Ruth) Graham, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. William Stype. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Harold Briggs, Wayne Beach, Richard McKelvie. Kenneth and Everett Brown.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Leonard, Johnson; daughter, Mrs. 75, Morrill, died Oct. 16. Former cutter blades to mow weeds.

dilla, William Mannschreck, Cook sister, Mrs. Louis Sugden, Douglas; seven grandchildren; greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Sterling Methodist. In state at church. Burial, Sterling. Zink's, Sterling.

GRAHAM - Burke, 83, Raymond, died Sunday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. C. R. Mattison. Burial Raymond Memorials: Raymond Presby terian. Pallbearers: Henry Ideen, Harold Ingersoll, Casper Hornung, Harlan and Elmer States, J. W. Dewey.

KORBELIK-Frank, 87, Nelson. died Sunday at Good Samaritan Home, Nelson. Survivors: sons, Emil, Ashland, Frank Jr., Nelson, Joe, Bradshaw, Arthur, Santa Barbara, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Anton Rohla, Bradshaw; brothers, Joe, Nelson, James, Western; sisters, Mrs. Alba Rischling, Geneva, Mrs. Anna Jirkovsky, Ohiowa; 18 grandchildren: 38 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Klawietter's, Nelson; further services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Milligan Auditorium, Milligan. Burial Milligan. Kota's, Milligan.

LIDOLPH - Louis C., 76, Roca, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, Burial Lincoln Memorial, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Pallbearers: Elmer Block, Stanley Winch, Marvin Krueger, Wallace Wunderlich, Herbert Derr, Harvey

SIKYTA-Frank, 78, Ashland, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, America; sons, James, Ashland, Fred Robert, Lincoln; daughters, Glennabelle Mowry, Beatrice, Elva Brott, Lincoln; brother, Ladmier, Tecumseh; sister, Carrie Hubka, cleaner, designed to clear Lexington; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, side services, American Legion 129. Burial Ashland. Memorials: American Legion 129. Marcy's,

Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Kuncl's, Crete. Burial Wilber.

Milford, died Monday in Seward. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Auris (Beverly) Roth, Milford; step-

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, East Fairview Mennonite, rural Mil-Volland & Son's, Milford.

band; sons, the Rev. Ervin, New Orleans, La., Loyd, Portland, Ore., Gordon, Torrington, Wyo., the Rev. Orin, Blandinsville, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Naomi Staab, Morrill; brothers, Theo Lundy, Panama, Earl Lundy, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kirkpatrick, Benicia, Calif., Mrs. Myrtle. Kroon, Lincoln; 14 grandchil-11 great-grandchildren.

Burial Morrill. WILKINSON - Martin, 39, Crab Orchard, died Monday. Farmer, born near Vesta. Member Lewiston Methodist. Survivors: wife. Shirley; sons, James, Donald. both at home; daughters, Jane, Linda, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Crete; brothers, Howard, Crab Orchard, David, Larry, both of Burchard.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Lewiston Methodist. The Rev. Eugene Watson. Burial Crab Orchard Cemetery. Memorials: Heart Fund. Wherry's, Tecum-

WINTER - Ralph B., 80, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Olive; sons, James B., Merrick, both Beatrice; brother, Emerson, Temple City, Calif: sister, Mrs. Elsie Sproul, Santa Clara, Calif.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Griffith-Hovendick's Beatrice. Graveside services, Adams Masonic Lodge. Burial Adams. Memorials: Adams Methodist, care of Griffith-Hovendick's.

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A pair of revolving shafts brothers, Howard Miller, Albany on the machine are powered Ore., Walter Sutter, Akron, Ohio; by a motor attached to the stepsister, Mrs. Dan Saltzman, top of the cleaner. One of the Wellman, Iowa; four grandchil- shafts has six pieces of fourfoot belting attached to it and. the other has five shorter ford. The Revs. Ammon Miller, chunks of cable. As the belt-Sterling U. Stauffer, Oliver ing and cable whirl at 700 Roth. Burial church cemetery. revolutions per minute, the weeds are pulverized. The

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(Janice Allen), Waverly, Oct. 23.
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Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
RADA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Gloria
Campbell), 5005 Adams, Oct. 22.
Daughter
HARRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
(Ruth Nelson), 2640 W. O, Oct. 23.

3 Eye Guess—Guess
O Search For Tomorrow costs.

SPEEDING — (70-35) James F, Hargitt, 3545 S, 51, fined \$100 and costs.

TRESPASSING — Bobby Wayne Alley, 7911 Reno Rd., fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in city jail: W. Boone Jr., \$25 and costs, sentenced to 3 days in city jail. 6 10 Secret Storm—Drama
6 7 Dating Game—Quiz
12 E Industry Parade (Tue)
3:15 12 E Friendly Giant
3:25 6 3 NBC News: Kalber
3:30 6 3 Let's Make A Deal

Note: All Cases heard by Judge Ralph

PETIT LARCENY — Randy S. Aguierre.
of Lincoln Job Corps Center, pleaded
guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail;
Gary E. Littreel, of Lincoln Job Corps
Center, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10
days in jail; William P Geist, of Lincoln Job Corps Center, pleaded guilty,
sentenced to 10 days in jail; Shirley E.
Edelman, 23, of 845 D, pleaded guilty,
sentencing deferred until Jan. 24, 1968.
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Earl using innocent man who is ried and keep it secret: Mollie Bee, Alan Reed Jr. British commando major

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apparently had been trans-planted to the garden some-

AMS, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m. Alsoholics Anonymous,

for people going places.

Paralyze Capital To Get Poverty Money—King

Washington (P) — Dr. Martin Luther King called Moncamp here in Washington and Commisson on Civil Disorders King said: "We have to find Washington to prod Congress eral government and the last summer. into adopting a \$20-billion-a- Congress will do something He said he made his montion of poverty.

The Atlanta civil rights crease the education of the ence to get this."

day for a prolonged, city- stay here by the thousands which is studying the cause paralyzing demonstration in and thousands until the fed- of riots in the nation's cities

year program to rid the na- about the problems," King ey proposal to the commission but was unable to gauge

"As long as our heart is in

sary to eradicate slums, in- have an act of civil disobedi- big domestic program," King United States will reach 200 disadvantaged and to guarantee jobs for those who want them.

King made his remarks to define proposed demonstration, which he said them.

King made his remarks to define proposed define a closed session of the should take place also in cit-should take place also in cit-shoul

a middle road between riots

Washington (UPI)-The estimated population of the

Negroes March While Four Serve Sentence

isters in jail Monday on sen- case. tences imposed four years

and next week it would be ficers arrested them. another five days while Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and three other ministers say they both of Birmingham, were will serve their terms.

Birmingham, Ala. (A) - Of- | Court refused several days | was arrested by other offi- | King said he and the other ficers placed four Negro min- ago to hear an appeal of their cers and also was taken to three will begin their jail

Two sheriff's officers went ago, and other Negroes said to Atlanta, Ga., and boarded ministers from getting near the ministers remain in jail. the ministers to Birmingham. That would be for five days, As the plane landed, the of-

Shuttlesworth and the Revs. J. W. Hayes and T. L. Fisher, hurried into an unmarked pa-All eight were convicted of trol car on the runway and went to downtown Birmingcontempt of court in 1963 for taken to jail. Meanwhile, the ham, marched briefly and 18-year-old boy died after in-

the Jefferson County jail. The officers thus kept the

they will march as long as a plane that brought three of about 75 Negroes carrying Rev. A. D. King, Louisville, placards inside the airport Ky.; the Rev. Wyatt Tee terminal. The placards read Walker, New York, and the leaders" and "How great it is lanta. knowing we will be free someday."

The demonstrators then

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The deferred case involved Frank F. Lucas, 54, of Michigan, who was paralyzed when he fell from a roof during an escape attempt several years ago. He is serving consecutive terms of 10 years for robbery and 20 years for shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

With Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann in Chicago, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer and Secretary of State Frank Marsh granted paroles to the follow-

ing:

Fred Nesslein. 56. Sidney: serving 20 years for incest from Cheyenne County; October, 1958.

Charles L. Thomas, 25. Omaha: five years for burglary from Douglas County; February, 1965.

William Lotton, 20. Omaha: five years for robbery from Douglas County; December, 1964.

Arthur L. Downs, 33. Omaha: three years for burglary from Douglas County; March, 1966.

Harold E. Cameron, 51, of Fremont: 15 years for robbery from Dodge County; December, 1964.

Joseph D. Curry, 21, Omaha: five years for robbery from Douglas County; December, 1964.

Donneil Douglas, 23, Illinois: five years for assault to rob from Douglas County; December, 1964.

Michael G. Garza, 19, Omaha: seven years for robbery from Douglas County; December, 1964.

Clifford Robbins, 39, Omaha: four years for grand larceny from Douglas County; December, 1964.

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State Railway Board Defers REA Request

The Nebraska State Railway Commission Monday deferred a decision on the Railway Express Agency's request for authority to levy a minimum \$4 charge on all shipments of 25 pounds or less

Commissioners decided instead to hold a public hearing on the request sometime later this year.

Commission Chairman Fred Peterson said the request might indicate REA "wants to price itself out of busi-

In another action, the commission directed a letter be sent to all Nebraska railroads, asking that the commission be notified immediately whenever there is a fatal accident at a grade crossing involving a motor vehicle and railroad equipment. The commission then could send an inspector to the site to determine whether negligence was involved.

The commission said only the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. has made habit of supplying such telegraphed notification.

Nursing Home Group Asking \$30 Increase

The Nebraska Nursing Home Association reported Monday it seeks a \$30 per month across-the-board increase in welfare nursing home patient payments.

The increase, which the association proposes to be effective Jan. 1, would increase the present \$280 maximum to \$310.

Eugene Thompson, association executive secretary, said the increase is sought to meet current rising wage costs as well as the minimum wage hike to \$1.40 facing nursing and care home management Feb. 1.

Other association spokesmen said the increase would place Nebraska's nursing home payments approximately on a par with those in other states.

The representatives met Monday afternoon with State Welfare Director Clinton Belknap to discuss the matter.

Lincoln Woman Suffers Injuries In Car-Truck Crash

A 41-year-old Lincoln woman was reported in "good condition" at a local hospital Monday after being injured in a truck-car collision Sunday afternoon, hospital officials said.

Police said that the woman, Mrs. Carol J. Arter of 1635 S. 44th, had been a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Dean E. Arter, 40, when it collided with a truck at 20th and South Sts

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The truck driver, James E.
Capps, 36, of 1140 N. 51st,
was uninjured in the mishap,

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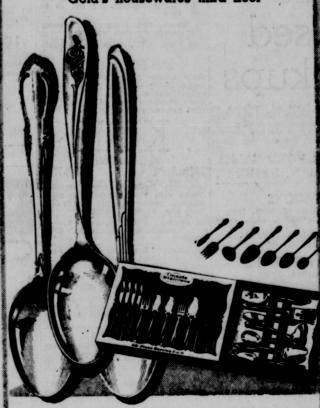
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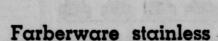
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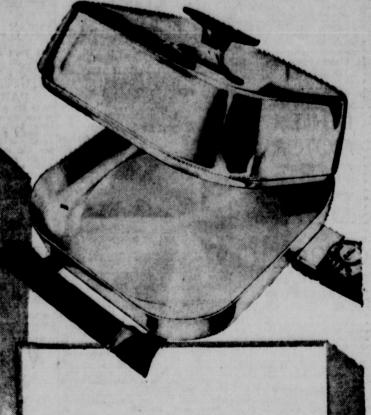
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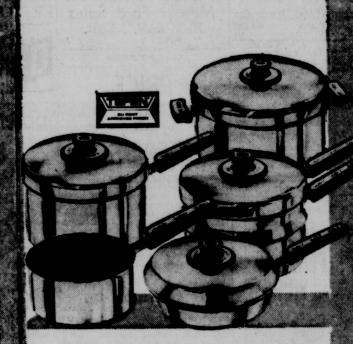
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